

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,—MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

MONDAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Business Practically at a Standstill Throughout New England as Result of Garfield Order--Some Mills and Factories Working on Government Orders Re-open After Being Closed Since Friday

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 21.—Business, except for the sale of necessities and the production of government supplies was almost at a standstill in New England in observance of the Monday holiday decreed by Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield.

All the larger stores in this city were closed as the state fuel administrator had requested although the ruling would allow them to remain open if no heat was used, and nearly all announced that their clerks would suffer no reduction of pay. Few saloons were open in Massachusetts as a result of the recommendation of representatives of all branches of the liquor trade. Hotels sold liquor mostly with food. Most food shops took advantage of the ruling allowing them to remain open all day, while theatres and other places of amusements are to close tomorrow instead of today, and were preparing for holiday business this afternoon and evening.

Some mills and factories in various cities and towns including Lawrence, Lowell, Hyde Park and Manchester, reopened today having got their employees together again after closing the plants last Friday. Most of these are working on government orders and are exempt on this account, although a few were allowed to reopen because they use water power and require no fuel.

Five hundred and fifty-one cars of coal were moved from Rotterdam Junction and Mechanicville, N. Y., by the Boston and Maine railroad in the 36 hour period ending at midnight last night. While this was an increase over preceding days, coal was accumulating more rapidly than it could be cleared. This was due to the severely cold weather, officials stated.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Sun Rises..... 7:07
Sun Sets..... 4:44
Length of Day..... 9:37
High Tide..... 6:09 am, 4:43 pm
Moon Sets..... 2:21 am
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 5:14 pm

SMALL'S BODY SENT AWAY TO BE CREMATED

Concord, Jan. 20.—The body of Frederick J. Small who was hanged at the state prison last Tuesday for the murder of his wife at Ossipee in September, 1916, was sent to Mount Auburn cemetery, Boston, yesterday to be cremated. It was Small's wish that his body should be disposed of in this manner.

WILSON FIGHTS CREATION OF WAR CABINET

Notifies Democratic Leaders in Senate That He Will Use All His Influence and Power Against Such a Movement

RESULT IN A PEACE AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—The negotiations between the Central Powers and the Ukrainian peoples' republic at Brest-Litovsk have resulted in agreement of the principles of a peace treaty which is to be concluded and the war be declared terminated, according to advices received here from Brest-Litovsk.

GUARDS AT ALL PIERS DOUBLED

(By Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 21.—Information that German agents had been instructed to use all means to paralyze the efforts to move the freight and clear ships, is understood here to be responsible for the doubling of guards at all the shipyards, piers and terminals here today.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wilson has served notice on Democratic leaders in the senate that he will use all his influence and power to beat the bill to create a war council. "The President will fight to a finish" was the word brought to the capitol today.

The establishment of a war cabinet to be composed of three distinguished citizens of demonstrated and marked executive ability is provided in the senate military committee bill as introduced today by Chairman Chamberlain.

The war cabinet, the bill provides, shall be appointed by the President with the consent of the senate and

has authority to formulate plans and policies, general and special, for the effectual conduct and successful prosecution of the war and to direct and procure the execution of the same, to supervise, direct and control the functions and activities of all executive departments, officials and agencies of the government insofar as in the judgment of the war cabinet, it may be necessary for the effectual conduct and prosecution of the present war.

Despite the President's announced determination to oppose the bill with all his resources as was introduced in the senate today, was planned by Senator Chamberlain with the approval of practically all Democrats of the committee who showed no disposition to recede.

TRAINMEN HAVE 5000 IN SERVICE

Also Attest Loyalty by Subscriptions to National Loans.

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—With a membership of 100,000 men in train and yard service, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today has approximately 5000 men in the military forces of the nation, according to a statement issued here today by W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood.

The national union, according to Mr. Lee, has paid more than 1000 death and disability claims as a result of the experiences of members overseas. Of the 5000 men at the front, more than 600 were residents of Canada. The organization is paying the dues and assessments of all members in active service.

"We have 40,000 switchmen and 120,000 men engaged in train and other yard service," said President Lee, "and I can assure you that, regardless of how they are employed, they can be relied upon at all times to assist the government in every way to win the war."

"At the outbreak of the war with Germany I set aside one of the organization's requirements invalidating the insurance of members who enlist or enroll in active service during a war, and we are today paying from a fund established by the grand lodge all dues and assessments of members who have enlisted or enrolled in either the army or navy, and will continue to do so while they are in active service."

"This action was taken because the patriotic heart of the membership of the brotherhood, both in the United States and Canada, seemed to warrant it, and for the further reason that the opportunity was offered to effectively challenge the statement that organized labor is a menace to good government and an enemy to society."

"Together with chief executives of other transportation organizations, I have repeatedly assured President Wilson that our membership could be relied upon in support of his declaration for world-wide democracy, and now that the government has taken over the operation of the railways, we are with it to a man, and have not only furnished man power, but have subscribed to \$250,000 worth of bonds of the Liberty loan issues of the United States and \$50,000 of the Victory loan of the Dominion of Canada."

MISS LUCILLE COGSWELL
WEDS WASHINGTON MAN
Concord, Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward M. Cogswell of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, a graduate of the Concord High school in the class of 1915, to Lloyd Garrison Gray of Washington, D. C. Mr. Cogswell is assistant secretary to United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, and his daughter and her husband were fellow-employees in a Government department at Washington.

TUGS AGAIN FAIL TO RESCUE SCHOONER

Newburyport, Jan. 21.—Another unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to float the fishing schooner Gladys and Nellie of Boston, which went ashore off Plum Island yesterday. The tug M. Mitchell Davis, of Boston pulled twice on the vessel yesterday morning, the last time parting the hawser.

Sunday evening the Boston tug and two from Newburyport, which were in the vicinity, found the schooner had worked its way so far ashore that she could not be moved. Captain Dwyer and his men are sleeping on board the schooner. They are able to reach land dry shod. It is believed that the vessel cannot be floated until the next run of high tide and there is danger of her breaking up before that time.

NO RECEIVER FOR ROYAL ARCANUM

Boston, Jan. 21.—Federal Judge Hale today dismissed a bill in equity filed by Arthur Cummings and Charles Upstone of New Hampshire, seeking the appointment of a receiver for the Supreme Council Royal Arcanum, a fraternal organization.

SEVERAL CARS OF COAL ARRIVE

Six cars of hard coal arrived at the Boston and Maine railroad yard this morning for local dealers and corporations. Quite a few cars are on the way for the Gas Co. and the Rockingham Light & Power Co.

SALOON KEEPERS CALL MEETING

A meeting of all the local liquor dealers was called for 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is understood that they will protest local rulings.

ALL DUTCH STEAMERS CHARTERED

U. S. Government, By Agreement With Netherlands, Secures Use For Round Trip of Over Eighty Dutch Steamers Now in American Ports

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Charter to the United States government of all Dutch steamers now being held in American ports has been made by the Dutch government in a provisional agreement just signed in London which provides charter for one round trip of upwards of 80 vessels now in various American ports.

The vessels are not to go into the war zone, but five of them will carry tonnage to Switzerland, and two cargoes of the Netherlands Overseas Trust.

It is a part of the agreement that the steamships shall carry 150,000 tons

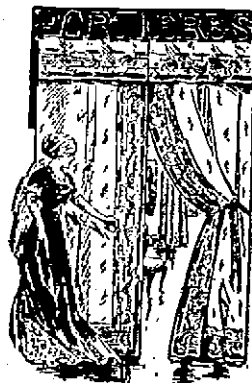
of food for the relief of the Belgians; and may be used for further voyages later in American coastwise trade or elsewhere, possibly to Java for sugar.

COWLES HEARING REOPENS AT EXETER

The Cowles hearing at Exeter was reopened today before Judge Allen. It is expected that the remainder of the time will be given to Mrs. Cowles' side of the case.

Portsmouth has too many politicians. Let's put them out of business.

Special Bargains In Lace Curtains



**Sale Continues Until
Wednesday,
Jan. 23**

Special prices on one, two and three pair lots.

Come in and look over our stock. We have prices to suit every pocket book.

D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet Street.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Important Notice

Our January Sale consists of Three Distinct Lines. It is now in progress.

SALE NO. 1.

Large reduction on Coats, Suits, Skirts, Furs, and such other goods as we do not wish to carry over.

SALE NO. 2.

Customary White Sale, including Ladies' and Children's Underwear and White Goods. Exceptional values.

SALE NO. 3.

We offer our spring display of attractive Wash Dress Goods.

A wide variety of Georgette Crepe of the season's smartest colorings.

Spring Pictorial Fashion Books.

LEWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.

**You Will Appreciate the Beauty
and Extreme Good Style**

of the new dress skirts opened today. There is a daring in the light and bright colored plaids half concealed in wide plaits that give a constantly changing color effect. The fabrics are of pure wool and fine in quality, with a wide choice in selection. Prices range from \$10 to \$16.50.

In plain colors of blue, black and brown we show our usual complete line in both regular and extra sizes. The new models are particularly attractive. Priced at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50.

Geo. B. French Co.

COAL SITUATION COMPLICATED

Dealers Can Only Sell Quarter Ton to Customers—One Dealer Ordered to Sell to Another, by State Administrator

The local coal situation was more or less complicated this past week by the direct orders of State Administrator Floyd, who came here on Friday and issued two orders that did not apparently improve the situation.

Chairman H. C. Taylor was away for the day and Mr. Floyd met with the other two members of the committee and it is understood overruled their objections to his rulings.

In the first, place he ordered that the dealers shall not sell to any person more than a quarter of a ton, not only stove coal but furnace coal, that is egg and broken coal. This, as will be readily seen, adds to the overhead expense of the dealers and keeps the customers worried. For instance the ordinary man who runs a furnace fire, uses over a ton of coal a month, which means that to keep going he has got to run to the dealer every week and buy a quarter of a ton of coal, and this, in below zero weather, would not

last more than three days. It was all right for the smaller coal such as stove and nut, although it increases the cost of delivery, but on the larger coals it seems absurd.

Mr. Floyd also ordered C. E. Walker Co. to sell 25 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal Company, who, apparently, were out.

The first of the week the Consolidation Coal Company received a cargo of soft coal on the Steamer Island, their regular steamer. State Administrator Floyd came here and ordered the company to ship 2500 tons out of the 2800 tons to different points in the state, leaving only 300 tons for this city.

Portsmouth has taken care of its fuel problems in excellent shape. The local committee, three competent business men, know local conditions and have acted wisely and it would appear as though the State Administrator would do well to allow them to continue their good work.

JERUSALEM WILL BECOME MORAL CENTER OF THE WORLD

(By Associated Press)
London, Dec. 20 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—"I believe that Jerusalem after this war will become the moral center of the world," said Sir Mark Sykes, a British authority on the affairs of the Near East, in an interview here.

"There is today throughout the entire world," he explained, "a deep-rooted desire that this war shall be the last war. But if this hope is to be realized, there must be some force which will control nations. People talk of the League Conference, and yet we know that hitherto these conferences have been, and may be again in the future just hypocritical conversations between lawyers, diplomats and soldiers preparing for fresh hostilities.

"Moral force and physical must be at the disposal of whatever authority mankind desires to set up to shield the world from war. But the physical force of a league of nations must be at the call of a moral force higher than the League. If you look at Jerusalem, are there not moral forces there stronger than any man could imagine, the moral forces of Calvary and Sacrifice, the moral forces of Zion and eternal hope, the moral forces of Islam and obedience?"

Sir Mark believes that there will be a series of pilgrimages to Jerusalem after the war, more extensive than that city has ever seen before.

"We have the needs of Jew, Moslem and Christian, of a trinity of impulses which all tend Jerusalemward. After the war, Jews will go in tens and hundreds of thousands, not as soldiers, but as visitors, to see where the little seed of Zion is being planted. Russians will visit Jerusalem in a flood, riding perhaps to two or three hundred thousand. I can imagine even that the pope himself might call his children to a pilgrimage of repentance and untold numbers responding to the call. I can imagine also the followers of other Christian churches going to Jerusalem. And I can see Islam participating in the pilgrimage. Jerusalem is a star which affects all these peoples."

"After the war we shall have a civilized regime in Palestine, for I cannot imagine even the Central Powers declaring that there can be no peace unless the Turk returns to Jerusalem. The Turks have been there since the days of Slim the Grim, and consequently there have been at work forces which have used Jerusalem for the

purpose of fomenting discord in Christianity, of holding Jewry at arm's length and promoting war and ill-feeling among all men."

KITTERY

Kittery, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Stephen Grant of Main street pleasantly observed the anniversary of her birth on Saturday evening by entertaining a party of friends. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Grant received many gifts from her friends, also their best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Walter MacDonald and Miss Marion Brackett were visitors at Kittery Point on Sunday.

Mrs. William Locke of Locke's Cove was a visitor in Boston last week.

Mrs. Frank Blomke of Exeter is passing a week with her son, Albert Blomke and family of Government street.

Frank W. Emery of Central street is having a few days at his home in Kennebunkport.

Carl Meyer passed the week-end with friends in Exeter.

Naval Constructor Frank M. Smith, U. S. N., passed the week-end in town with his family.

The regular Red Cross sewing meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goodwin of York were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Misses Nellie Call and Pauline Hobbs passed Sunday with relatives in South Portland.

Miss Alma Halsted of York is passing a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Baker of Love lane.

Frank Emerson is soon to move his family from Butler's Crossing to the Langton house on Bridge street at Kittery Depot.

Edgar Emery of Broadin Island has been passing a few days in town with his family.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will install its officers at the meeting tonight.

Clarence L. Moody of Otis avenue passed Sunday with friends in Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. J. Samuel Wendell of Woodlawn avenue passed Saturday with Mrs. George Wendell of Portsmouth.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham of Woodlawn will be pleased

to learn that she was out Friday evening for the first time since her return from treatment at a Boston hospital.

The funeral of Master John C. Emery was held from his parents' home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. John F. Jenner officiating. Master John was a member of the cradle roll of the Government Street Sunday school.

Mrs. Stephen Hobbs of Kittery Depot returned on Sunday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary of South Portland.

Herman Petzold of Lawrence, Mass., passed the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Lillian G. Moore of Oak Bank is able to go out after a week's illness.

The improvement of the Westport school grounds is very noticeable since the placing of the new iron fence.

The surgical dressing class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred M. Stacy of the Intervine.

A naturopathic service was held at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Government Street church, Rev. John F. Jenner speaking on the subject, "The Church, the Nation and the Present War." Patriotic hymns, were sung, and also a vocal duet by Master Horace Houston Jenner and Miss Grace Jenner. A special collection was taken for war work.

The Epworth League society will have a business meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caswell of Government street.

Notice—Riverside Lodge, L. O. O. F., and Dirigo Encampment will hold a joint installation of officers this evening. Refreshments will be served.

School Board.

They say the ways of the Heathen Chinese are peculiar, but the ways of the Kittery School Board surely can beat them.

How about keeping a school principal three weeks in Kittery, without salary, and then the day before the new term (after all good positions had been filled) kindly informing her that the school, which she had taught for four terms was no longer hers as "she had come to the end of her rope," whatever that might mean. This came as somewhat of a shock as only three weeks before she had received a letter from the authorities, stating that they were entirely satisfied with her work and the school was hers.

However, they generously offered her a smaller school (with increased salary) in a section of the town where it is almost impossible to keep a teacher owing to conditions that exist there.

She could accept the smaller school with a larger salary or "quit" but if she "quitted" they would furnish her with a splendid recommendation to whoever might employ her.

But foolish as it may seem to some this school marm "quitted" even though she was trying to buy a "Liberty Bond."

If dear readers, you hear of a "Liberty Bond" for sale you will know that the poor school teacher has truly come to the end of her rope.

A SYMPATHIZER.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRENCH ARTILLERYMEN

(By Associated Press)

French Front, Jan. 21.—General Ludendorff regarded by the Entente Allies as the master-mind of the German army, pays an unintentional compliment to the accuracy of French artillerymen in a memorandum traced to the troops on October 4, which has just been made available to the correspondent of the Associated Press.

In this document he admits that the French gunners by their counter-battery fire destroyed in one German army alone in the course of a month eighty-three German field guns and seventy-two heavy cannon, while they regrettably damaged and put out of action also 252 field-guns and 213 heavy cannon, as well as ninety-one field guns and fifty-nine heavy cannon slightly injured but capable of being repaired and used again in a short time.

To these imposing figures of artillery losses, caused by the French gunners the same German army in the same period of time had the mortification of adding an almost equally large number of losses brought about by the wearing out or bursting of guns. In this way seventy-three field-guns and twenty-one heavy cannon were destroyed; 164 field-guns and 122 heavy guns seriously damaged and 177 field-guns and ninety-one heavy guns slightly disabled.

The memorandum was issued to the German army by General Ludendorff because his artillery officers had argued repeatedly in favor of making counter-battery work secondary to attacks on infantry and communications. They asserted, the French artillery directed their guns more generally against the German infantry than against the artillery batteries. The figures collected by the German general demonstrate the fallacy of this argument and show the French determination to prevent the German guns, as far as possible, from being used against the French infantry and lines of communication and supply, and that they do this successfully.

General Ludendorff in concluding his memorandum points out that by counter-battery work not only is the enemy's artillery destroyed or put out of action, but the opponent is forced to a considerable extent to turn his attention away from the doling of the enemy's infantry which is thus able to manoeuvre with greater ease.

BRAVERY OF NAVAL GUARD RECOGNIZED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 20.—How the naval gun crew on the American steamer Armonian stood by the vessel after she had been struck by a torpedo and made it possible to save the vessel, is disclosed in extracts from the report of the guard commander, made public today by Secretary Daniels, who commends the men for devotion to duty.

The Armonian was attacked in the war zone early in December while under convoy. At night the wireless brought warning of the torpedoing of another ship. The commander of the naval crew instructed his men to call the bridge if a submarine were sighted. His report continues:

"I picked up a light on the port beam and sang out to the mate, but got no answer. Just as the words came from my mouth I saw a large stream of water and rubbish shot into the air about 150 feet. A shot came afterward. I imagined I saw one of our gun platforms go up in the air and I got to thinking of the three men on watch who must have been blown into the air with it. The first words I got out of my mouth were, 'My God, she's hit!'"

"The captain of the ship came out of the chartroom just at this time and I made a rush for the alarm bell after telling the mate to shut down the engines. All the gun crews began to stick to their guns and to look for a second torpedo and not to wait for orders to fire if anything came in sight."

"About this time the engine room force which had rushed on deck, started back below. I think the captain remarked that somebody had to stay aboard the ship and that all could not get into the boats. Then the captain sang out 'If there's no water in the engine room we can beach the ship.'"

"This assured me that everything was all right, and I went to the bridge to get my pistol and confidential papers. The captain followed me and he photographed full steam ahead, adding that it was his belief we could beach the ship."

"We saw that the men from some of the lookout posts were getting ready to jump and that the armed guards were standing by their guns. They were furnished with lights for the boats and a lot of heavy clothing was thrown in."

"Orders were given to lower the boats and also to cast off the life rafts. After making an inspection of the damage I went to the captain and again told him I thought we could make it, if there was no second torpedo."

"The boats by this time had put off from the ship. Seeing that we were under way, an officer in a boat yelled to us to throw him a line so that he could come back on board with the men in the boat, but there was no time to stop. A dory came alongside and picked up the men."

"A collision mat with weights and canvas, had been placed over the torpedoed hole. Flour in the hold had formed a skin and kept the water from going forward though it had flooded the ice box and storerooms."

"The explosion knocked down three of the lookouts on the gun platform. The masthead lookout slid down the back stays so fast I thought they had jumped from the crow's nest."

The Armonian was not so lucky and her cargo found to be only slightly damaged. The behavior of the navy armed guard is described as splendid. The men did not talking but went coolly about their work, the commander says, even volunteering to go below to the engine room before the men of the ship's deck refused to duty."

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is spending a few weeks with his aunt Mrs. L. E. Seeger.

Mrs. Charles Tobey, Jr., entertained friends from out of town on Sunday.

DR. FRANK E. WHITNEY OF ROCHESTER DIES

Rochester, N. H., Jan. 20.—Dr. Frank E. Whitney, aged 67, one of the most prominent singers in the state, and for more than forty years a member of the Congregational church and the Rochester Male Quartet, died here early today at his home on North Main street after an illness of six months. Dr. Whitney was born in Westminster, Mass. He received his education in Bennington, N. H., Kimball's Union Academy and Dartmouth college. He attended the Dartmouth Medical school and came to this city more than forty years ago.

Dr. Whitney was a prominent Mason. He took part in all the leading musical events in the state and was manager of the Rochester Male Quartet, which for many years was well known throughout the state. He is survived by a wife, one sister, Mrs. C. H. Hurdley of Waltham, Mass., and two brothers, William B. Whitney and Edward Whitney of New York.

The funeral will be held Tuesday and will be in charge of Palestine Commandery.

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SORENESS, PAIN, ACHING JOINTS

Don't suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

"Don't stay sore, stiff and lame! Linger up! Rub soothing, penetrating 'St. Jacobs Liniment' right in your aching muscles, joints and painful nerves. It's the quickest, surest pain relief on earth. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin."

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It instantly takes away any ache, soreness and stiffness in the head, neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms, fingers or any part of the body—nothing like it. You simply pour a little in your hand and rub "where it hurts," and relief comes instantly. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle now from any drug store. It never disappoints—six gold medal awards.

ICE BLOCKS SHIPPING AT NEWPORT

Newport, Jan. 20.—Newport harbor was icebound tonight. There was a steady movement of thick ice into the inner harbor all day, which effectually blocked shipping, and with the temperature near the zero mark now ice formed rapidly.

Unable to find necessary storage room, Surren Brothers have piled the ice cut from Elm Lake in New Jersey and will erect a building around it.

A fund started 24 years ago for a park at Monrovia, Calif., and which has never been touched, was unearthed in the local bank recently, and it was found that the accumulated interest made the sum 100. This money will be given to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at Decatur, Mich. The reception was held in the same room in which the wedding service was held half a century ago.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulators for bilious attacks. 30c at all stores.

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RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY DISOLVED BY BOLSHEVIKI.

**Government in Minority and Assembly Dissolved--
Peace Parley also Suspended Again--British
Sink Two German Cruisers---Unrest in Austria.**

(By Associated Press)

The Russian Constituent Assembly was short lived, convening Friday in Petrograd during street riots it was dissolved Saturday morning by the Bolshevik government after a vote showing that the Bolsheviks were in the minority.

Thus for a moment has passed, and at its very inception the legislature which it was hoped would bring order out of the condition that has prevailed since the Imperial government was dissolved. The Assembly by a vote of 241 to 161 had elected Kerensky's former minister of agriculture chairman.

Likewise the delegates at Brest-Litovsk at six and seven, and the parley has ended. As on the other occasion the German demands and their refusal to evacuate the Russian territory they now hold was the cause of the break.

After an adventurous career of three years of fighting in the Black Sea the famous German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have met their fate at the hands of the British fleet in a fight at the mouth of the Dardanelles.

The cruisers escaped into Turkish waters at the beginning of the war and were purchased and remained by the Turks, although it was known that they were still manned by the German officers. The Breslau was sunk

and the Goeben was beached.

Evidently the German censors are keeping a close hand on the German newspapers, for since the last of the week none of the papers have made the slightest reference to the internal disorder. The latest accounts which come by the way of Amsterdam and are sent out by the semi-official Wolff agency are that the military party has gained a victory, over the others on the question of annexation in the east.

Fresh troubles have broken out in Austria and there is great disorder, with strikes and fighting in Vienna.

All of the munition factories are closed and reports are that 100,000 men are on a strike. Anti-Germanism is said to be declared the cause of the trouble.

On the western front the military activities are increasing all along the line, as compared with the comparative quiet of the last week or so.

An indication of the return of heavy fighting is indicated in the great aerial activities. Saturday the French had a good day and brought down eight enemy machines.

On the Italian front the fighting has turned to the artillery branch with a suspension of the infantry attacks and along the north front the artillery has been very heavy.

The latent allies war ships have been shelling the German submarine base at Ostend. While at Ypres be-

tween Lens and St. Quentin on the Chemin des Dames, on the St. Mihiel section, and north of the Rheims canal, there has been a notable increase in the infantry attacks and there is every indication of big battles as soon as the weather clears up.

AN ARMY OF STENOGRAPHERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—There is today in the City of Washington in active operation an army whose exploits attract little notice, but whose members are doing a very large "bit" toward winning the war for America—an army of stenographers and typists, twelve thousand strong, recruited from every state in the Union. A majority of these soldiers of the notebook and typewriter are girls. Day in and day out their nimble fingers faithfully click out the tremendous volume of correspondence and records required by a great nation at war. They wear no badge nor uniform; their work is all work and has no thrill nor romance but the United States could not stay in the war a month without them.

The rapidly expanding departments of the Government in Washington employ stenographers and typists with a speed that seems insatiable. The Uni-

ted States Civil Service Commission estimates that there will be twenty thousand Government employees of this class in Washington at the end of this year. Owing to the general demand the Commission is finding it a difficult task to meet the calls of the departments. Examinations are held every Tuesday in 439 cities, and the Commission states that an examination will be held in any city at any time, day or night, when there is prospect of assembling a class of three or four competitors. Eligibility may be obtained through passing an examination in practical tests in shorthand and typewriting. It is practicable to complete such an examination in one hour. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the post offices in all cities are furnishing definite information to persons interested.

SEIZED DUTCH MUNITIONS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—In commandeering 1,000 machine guns and 1,000,000 cartridges ordered in this country by the Dutch government, the United States, it was explained today, had no intention of casting any reflection upon the good faith of Holland.

Intimations in cable dispatches from Holland that this government feared to let the guns and ammunition be shipped lest they find their way into Germany are regarded here as traceable to German propaganda which has for its purpose the straining of relations between the United States and the Dutch government.

To meet a military emergency in Europe, the guns and cartridges were commandeered by the United States government and despatched to one of the allied armies. This action, it was pointed out, was in conformity with international law and in line with similar action by the Shipping Board and the Navy Department in taking possession of ships building in American yards for foreign orders, without regard to nationality.

CALF WORTH \$25,000

(By Associated Press)

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 20.—Sophia 154, the Champion Jersey cow of the Hood Farms, gave birth to a bull calf today for which the owner has a tentative offer of 25,000 dollars.

RUSSIAN RAILROADS DISORGANIZED

Petrograd, Jan. 18, (via London) (British Admiralty, per Wireless Press).—A Russian official communication issued today announces that the commissaries for food and communications have urged the workmen's councils to establish order on the railways by organizing special detachments of the Red Guard and other contingents.

The communication says the railways are now in the power of a plundering mob and that the transport service is entirely disorganized, a fact which is having the worst possible effect upon the starving regions and the army. The text of the appeal follows:

"To all councils, urgent! From all cities we are receiving news of disorders and excesses of railway stations by soldiers, and others. The railways are in the power of mobs; cars are looted and their contents plundered. Large numbers of profiteers are transporting goods arbitrarily without having paid anything for them.

"Cars, uncoupled from trains, are interfering with the inspections of the railway servants. This state of anarchy has entirely disorganized the transport service, and has the worst possible effect on supplying the starving regions and the armies with food. It is creating indescribable suffering.

"We beg the councils to stop at nothing and to take the most drastic measures for establishing order on the railways, and also, to organize special detachments of the Red Guard volunteers and faithful military for the defense of tracks, bridges and railway warehouses; for the conveying of rails for the establishment of order among the passengers and for combating the profiteers."

ITALIANS PUSHING BACK THE AUSTRIANS

London, Jan. 20.—Two notable successes gained by the Italians this week have marked the beginning of the expulsion of the Teuton invaders. Fought in a sandhill, on both fronts, with their communications impeded by deep snow in the mountains, the Austro-German forces are facing a great disaster. Unwilling to retreat, yet unable to advance, they are being moved down by thousands.

At the same time the Italian army has been brought up to greater strength than ever by the mustering of nearly half a million new men this week, ranging from eighteen to forty-four years old, a number far exceeding the losses suffered by the defections that occurred when the Teutons first broke through the Isonzo line owing to their insidious and treacherous propaganda among the Italian troops.

By their victory at Capo Lido, made public today, General Diaz's forces have removed the most threatening danger to Venice. This town is on the western edge of a triangular delta of marshland formed by the Piave and the "Old Piave" or Sile River. The Teutons had crossed these marshes during their first onrush from the Tagliamento, but were held up at the river.

Extending southwestward from the Sile is a series of shallow lagoons cut up by mud flats just lifting above the water their surface covered with seaweed and navigable only in narrow channels known to the boatmen of Venice, which is about fifteen miles away. The region will be best understood in New York by saying it is for all the world like Jamaica Bay only more so.

Venice, "Taxicabs" to the Rescue. As General Gallieni used the tactics of Paris to move fresh troops against the Germans on the Marne, so the Italian commander seized all the gondolas, motor boats and flat boats of Venice, and with their own pilots sent them, full of sharpshooters and machine guns, through these intricate waterways to the Sile barrier to check the Teutons. The device succeeded admirably and the enemy was held in the delta.

Only one road crosses the marshland from the Piave near the Adriatic coast reaching the Sile at Cavazzuchera, whence it follows the eastern bank of the Sile past Piave Vecchia to Capo Sile. From that point to Porto Grande, five miles further west, the Sile has been turned into a canal. A small branch of the Piave joins the Sile at its junction with the canal. By opening these waterways the whole delta had been flooded and the Teutons were cleared out.

Within the last three weeks, however, the water has been running low and the Austro-Germans pushing along the single road over the marshes occupied Piave Vecchia, and nearly reached Capo Sile, constructing trenches and dugouts wherever the nature of the ground permitted. Operations in this sector have been directed for the last ten days to breaking up these defensive works.

First a great concentration of trench mortars and machine gun fire was brought to bear on the lower end of the Teutons' river positions at Cavazzuchera, which the enemy were forced to evacuate, losing thousands of men as they retreated under fire.

Sunday this process was continued further north at Cortellazzo, and a quantity of war material was captured from the fleeing foe.

A bridgehead put across the river by the Italians at Capo Sile was extended, and some enemy troops were carried in a surprise attack on Monday. A strong counter attack that night was beaten off with heavy loss to the Austrians. They came back again on Wednesday, but were thrown back after four hours of desperate fighting, leaving 491 prisoners in the hands of the Italians.

Correspondents at the Italian headquarters report that 600 rifles were found on the ground, which was covered with enemy dead. Eighteen machine guns and two bomb throwers were captured. This victory has taught the Austrians that they cannot bring their big guns within range of Venice. That part of the front is considered safe from further invasion.

Storm Monte Asolone. Italian troops, aided by French artillery, also achieved a signal victory on the northern line between the Brenna and the Piave pushing back the enemy from Monte Asolone, as they did recently from Monte Tomba. On Monte Asolone the Teutons had established observation posts looking down the San Nazario valley toward the Brenna and the city of Bassano, supported by artillery on Monte Pietra, two miles to the northeast.

From their positions on Monte Asolone the Austrians occasionally have reached Bassano, nearly twelve miles to the south with their long range guns. Little damage had been done, longed by the Italians determined to stop the annoyance and make a concerted attack with infantry on Monday after French and Italian batteries had prepared the way by shelling the Austrian positions.

There was a light fog partially concealing the movement of the Italians as they started from the valley through melting snow up the slopes of the mountain. As soon as the movement was discovered the enemy directed a concentrated fire on the advancing columns, but no halt was made until the Austrian positions were reached, and their observation posts were destroyed.

The movement was carried out so quickly that the enemy was unable to bring up large bodies of infantry and in the case more than half of a large battalion, taken by surprise in their winter quarters in log barracks, was captured. Monte Asolone was the last mountain above 4,000 feet high in this region, the remaining hills being only of three thousand feet in altitude. Its capture, therefore, has an important bearing on the campaign.

BISHOP PARKER PREACHED SERMON

(By Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 20.—High dignitaries of the Orthodox mingled with the Anglican at a special service at the Trinity church, for the purpose of forming a closer union between the Anglican and the Eastern church. The Greek Archbishop was present and the representatives of the Russian and Serbian churches. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Parker of New Hampshire.

WORK IN THEIR OVERCOATS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 20.—Baltimore yesterday accepted the fuel administration's orders that affected approximately 3,000 industrial enterprises and made more than 150,000 persons late practically all office buildings began the day without heat and employees working in their overcoats were a familiar sight. This included buildings containing banks and newspaper offices which were supposed to be exempt.

The police department will keep a close watch for any violations. Schools will close for two weeks beginning next Monday.

Radiant township has just equipped Mrs. Nellie Brant of Wayne, W. Va., with a star and pistol of authority and she becomes the only female member of the township police force. She has been in social service work in Wayne for three years.

DRYDEN TO MEET HACKENSMITT

Bill Dryden is to meet Frank Hackensmitt on the wrestling mat here on Wednesday evening and try and make up for this defeat that he took at his hands the first of the season.

Hackensmitt, who is a rattling good man, came here this fall and got Dryden back into the game and he also defeated the local man. Two such defeats in succession and Dryden came to the conclusion that he needed some hard training and before his last match he went under the care of "Cyclone" Hurst and the result was very apparent in his last match.

Jim Poulton is very anxious for a match with Dryden and Bill has informed him that as soon as this match is over he will take him on. This should be a whirlwind as Poulton is very fast and has always been possessed with the idea that he could defeat Dryden.

LABOR CONDEMNS FUEL CLOSING ORDERS

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—Dissatisfaction with the National Administration industrial closing order and condemnation of the National Board as made up of "ineptness" was voiced at the mass meeting of the Boston Central Labor body today.

Resolutions were passed calling upon President Wilson to show in a practical manner his faith in organization labor as expressed at the Buffalo convention by taking steps to immediately reorganize the commissions so that labor may be fittingly represented in proportion to the work that they are asked to do. The meeting which represents 9,000 labor men, went on record as being opposed to the methods of Chairman Garfield of the Fuel Commission.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Legal Advisory Board for Division No. 1 for the County of Rockingham, State of New Hampshire, has been organized as follows: Hon. Edward H. Adams, Chairman; 3 Market St., Portsmouth, will serve for Newington, New Castle and Portsmouth—Ward 4.

Associate members will serve as follows:

Hon. F. C. Hoyt, Kingston and East Kingston.
Howell M. Lamprey, Hampton and North Hampton.
Walter B. Farnier, Hampton Falls.
Stewart B. Rowe, Kensington.
Hon. I. T. George, Newmarket and Newfields.
Irving M. Henth, Newton.
Alfred Sprague, Plaistow.
Arthur E. Sewall, Portsmouth—Ward 1.

Harry W. Payson, Samuel W. Emery, Hon. Thomas H. Simes, Portsmouth—Ward 2.

John J. Sullivan, Harold N. Smith, Portsmouth—Ward 3.

Ralph C. Gray, Portsmouth—Ward 5.
Hon. Thomas H. Simes, Tye.
Ellsworth Brown, Spaulbrook.
P. O. Towle, South Hampton.

The members can be found during their office hours at their respective offices for any information which holdsers of questionnaires may require. For those who wish information and who are unable to meet any of the members during the day time, there will be some member of the Board at the Probate Office at the Court House on State Street between seven and nine o'clock each evening except holidays.

Because of the scarcity of male labor at the mines of a Susquehanna collieries company, Mrs. Cora Van Gasken of Shamokin, Penn., has been appointed weight mistress in the anthracite region. Mrs. Van Gasken has charge of the weighing of coal at the Cameron colliery and has already mastered her duties.

What Other Food Helps To Conserve Grape-Nuts

- Saves Wheat — made partly of barley.
- Saves Sugar — contains its own sugar from its own grains.
- Saves Fuel — fully baked.
- Saves Time — ready to serve direct from the package
- Saves Milk — requires less than the ordinary cereal.
- Saves Waste — eatable to the last bit.

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The Portsmouth Herald

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, January 21, 1918.

Industrial and Commercial Mutiny.

The country was thrown into a mighty commotion by the unexpected and sweeping order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, and there has since been talk and conduct which could hardly fail to "give aid and comfort to the enemy." There is reason to believe it would have been better for the country if there had been less complaint and demonstration, whether or not Dr. Garfield's emergency step was wisely taken. He had his reasons for it, and it develops that these were understood by President Wilson, and considered by him sufficient to warrant the action, disastrous as the consequences will be in certain directions.

But from the day of the entrance of the United States into the war there has been an effort to impress upon the people the necessity of what is known as "team work," that is, the pulling together of the industrial, military and naval forces. We have been told over and over again that the war was to be won on the farms and in the shops and factories of the country as truly as on the battlefield, and there has been an effort to speed up industry all along the line. There has been talk of conscripting labor as well as soldiers. It has been represented, and correctly, that the workers at home are performing as important service as the men at the front.

This granted, it must be recognized that mutiny at home will prove as disastrous as would mutiny in the ranks. And the revolt against Dr. Garfield's order is in reality nothing short of mutiny. Whether the order was wise or unwise, justified or unjustified, it was a time to make the best of a disturbing situation until the mistake, if mistake it was, could be remedied. The course taken by many public leaders was such as to carry the highest gratification to the enemy, who will be justified in his conclusion that it is not all smooth sailing in this country.

Henry B. Endicott of Boston, food administrator for New England, says: "We are at war, and naturally assume that the government officers making this ruling had such a knowledge of conditions that they deemed such regulations necessary. Therefore it is the duty of all to observe them." Says former President William Howard Taft: "Many of us have not fully realized that this country is at war, but the drastic order of Dr. Garfield in shutting down our manufacturing plants for a period of five days looks very much like war."

The conditions resulting from the order are troublesome, but the people must not throw up their hands in despair. They are the result of an effort to prevent even worse conditions, and it is quite possible that when all the facts are known there will be an entirely different feeling. Whatever the outcome, national wrangling will only make a bad matter worse and encourage the desperate and unscrupulous power against which the country must stand as one man if it and the Allies are to emerge victorious.

A great deal is being said about the millions which the workers of the country are to lose in wages. Well, they have lost some millions in the past as the result of strikes, and both they and the country lived through it.

The bombers have been after Governor Stephens of California again, but the infernal machine was detected in the mail and no damage resulted. But isn't dynamite a nice thing to be transported about the country by mail?

It is claimed that coal operators and dealers in some parts of the country have been exceeding the government's fixed charges. The matter is to be looked into and if any are found to be more to it—a good deal more.

Wood choppers are being enlisted in some parts of New England to wage war against the fuel famine. The probability is that there will be some desertions before the war has progressed very far.

A Boston man speaking in New York urged immediate preparation for the great economic struggle which he declared will follow the present conflict. But isn't one war at a time enough?

The biggest bomb of the war has been exploded by Fuel Administrator Garfield. It is only to be hoped that it will prove constructive rather than destructive.

The country is finally getting a taste of what may be called "drastic action."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Emblem of Democracy Too
(From the Fall River Herald)
Few persons, who think of such things, can fail to be moved at the sight of the Red Cross emblems and the service flags that are displayed in the windows of humble dwellings, as well as the abodes of the well-to-do. An observer can see appealing evidence of what a democratic government signifies in a day's travel about town.

Khaki Shipwrights.
(From the Manchester Mirror)
We have blundered, as did the British, in impressing shipbuilders and skilled mechanics into the army. We must correct the fault at once or we will suffer as they did. How many thousands of shipwrights we have drafted into the army is not easy to estimate, but every man of experience in the art of shipbuilding who now is in khaki should be returned to the shipyard.

A Chilly White House
(From the Boston Globe)
Perhaps you will be less indignant if you know that the east room, the state dining room, and other rooms on the first floor of the White House were left cold Christmas week so that the family apartments upstairs might be kept warm, and that the president's buns would have been bare Tuesday night if a small load of coal hadn't been put in at the last moment.

The Autocracy Cure
(From the Haverhill Record)
It is too early to decide how successful Mr. McAdoo is going to be as the greatest railroader on earth, but already there are the strongest indications that the cure for congestion is autocracy. Given the right boss, the right plan and the complete authority, and things will move. Congestion and confusion go down before such a combination. In emergency, such a combination is the salvation of democracy, or we are all wrong on this war.

No Convention Needed
(From the Laconia Democrat)
When the voters of the state of New Hampshire expressed themselves in favor of holding a constitutional convention in June, 1918, the nation was at peace, but it is now agreed that 1918 will be a most unpropitious time to hold a convention to tinker up the constitution. The suggestion has therefore, been made and seems to be generally endorsed by the state press, that delegates be elected as required at the coming March election, with the thought in mind that unless peace is declared before June it will be better to defer the convention until the war is over. The organization of the convention can be effected and an adjournment taken subject to the call of the presiding officer, when conditions are normal again.

Symbol of Dishonor
(From the New York Herald)
Whatever difference of opinion there may be concerning the wisdom of the proposed referendum to be taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce on the question of warring Germany on an economic boycott, there can be no doubt that it would help if in some way it can be made clear to the German people that this war has made them an outcast nation in the eyes of the civilized world and that the longer they continue the war the longer will its evil effects upon their commerce be felt.

The enemies Germany has made are great democracies—peoples not ruled by government but who determine the policies of the governments under which they live. In his two most recent addresses to Congress President Wilson has distinctly intimated that unless Germany soon accedes to the terms of a democratic peace the United States and the other countries upon which she is waging war will join in a compact that will close the door to German commerce after the war. Any such compact will have back of it a popular sentiment that will insure its success.

Whether or not there is international agreement to liberate German commerce the sentiment is here, and it would be well for the German people to know it. Perhaps once they realize that the economic loss confronting them is far greater than any gain that could possibly come from the military victory they still imagine they have achieved, they will cast from power the forces that have brought them to the verge of ruin.

Under the most recent conditions they can hope for they will find that through generations the once glorified label "Made in Germany" will be looked upon as symbol of dishonor and disgrace.

Resign or Reform.
(From the New Republic)
The Senate, if it does not wish to be trivial, if it wishes to be vital, has to say: "Mr. Baker, resign or reform. Resign or reorganize."
"Give yourself a real planning department. For purchasing you might establish an Industrial Section of the General Staff. The present members of the War Industries Board might some of them make the beginnings of that Industrial Section. Somehow, get a planning department and a plan."
"And get a real driving over-head in your own office."
"And take all these purchasing sections and sub-sections in these vari-

ous purchasing bureaus and put them all of them, or at any rate, the most important of them, under one chief purchasing head, a man we can see, a man we shall know, top-man, responsible, he ought to be an independent member of the Cabinet. Think that over. In any case, one man, and a civilian! The best French military men failed to be able to purchase and manufacture munitions for the French Army, and you know it, and do you think that American military men are better equipped than French military men? If you do, you have not yet waked up out of the complacency which made you delay that machine-gun test for six months on the apparent belief that somehow Americans would make armies and machine guns over night. We know now that we cannot. We know now that we are only human beings and hard put to it to prove that we are even the equals of various other sorts of human beings on this planet. What French military men, infinitely better trained than our military men, were not equipped to do, our military men are not equipped to do. For head of purchasing and manufacturing, a civilian! Straight off!"
"Mr. Baker, you are clever. You can think. Well, act. Stop jostling trifles and shuffling generals and tinkering, and rebuild your department!"

General Leonard Wood.
(From the Kansas City Star)
When the Army needed overalls for the soldiers at Camp Funston, General Leonard Wood went over and bought the overalls. He had them there when the Army needed them. The long and intricate journey through which the order for overalls must travel was taken after the soldiers got the overalls.
It is easy to understand why the circumlocution office and the circumlocution officials, the "Barnacle" family, from Lord Decimus Titus Barnacle and his secretary, Ferdinand Barnacle, and Mr. Titus Barnacle down to Barnacle, Jr., have conspired to keep General Leonard Wood in mind. He believes in doing the thing that needs to be done when it is needed.
"You mustn't come into this office," said Barnacle, Jr., of the circumlocution office, "and say that you want to know, you know, unless you have an appointment."
How we have poked fun at that old circumlocution office of "Little Dorrit," only to find that we have one of our own in Washington. "You mustn't come in here, you know, and say the soldiers must have clothes or the Army must have guns until you write to the adjutant general, and the adjutant general writes to the assistant chief of staff, and the assistant chief of staff writes to the chief of staff, and the chief of staff writes to the war college," says our own circumlocution office.
After that, the war college appoints a committee to debate the question. Then the war college writes to the assistant chief of staff, the assistant chief of staff writes to the adjutant general, and the adjutant general writes to the quartermaster general, and the quartermaster general writes to you.
You mustn't go into the War department and say you want anything, unless you have made ten thousand appointments.
Can't you understand how the circumlocution office feels toward General Wood, who goes out and buys overalls when the soldiers need overalls—and why it uses every peevish politician in Washington to harass this big man?

OBITUARY

Michael Sheridan.

Michael Sheridan, a veteran of the Civil War, died on Saturday night at his home, 232 Wilbur street, after a long illness. He was born in this city May 29, 1841, the son of Michael and Mary Barker Sheridan. He was in the Civil War and was a member of Storer Post, No. 4, G. A. R. of this city.
Mr. Sheridan was for many years the gardener at the navy yard and he was a man who had a host of friends, both at the yard and in this city. Of a quiet and retiring nature he did his work faithfully and made friends that will greatly mourn his loss. He leaves a sister, Miss Annie Sheridan of this city and a brother James of Somerville, Mass.

MR. SEYMOUR WAS ALSO CHIEF.

The names of the living ex-chief engineers recently published in this paper that of Ira C. Seymour missed my memory. Mr. Seymour was chief from August, 1874, to August, 1876, and his only serious foe was the burning of the Sowerby bake shop and other buildings on Sunday, Aug. 1, 1875. There was no telegraph alarm or permanent firemen at that time.

All these reels were drawn by hand and the main alarm was rung from the North Church bell. This bell broke out in the bake shop about 4 a. m.
The person who attempted to ring the alarm was so strong that the rope broke and there was a delay in getting to work on the fire and the blaze got a good headway.

OBSERVER.

Col. C. Derole, French army physician, now in this country, carries scars of 97 wounds, and still has 15 fragments of shell in his body. Recently he pointed to himself before the Clinical Congress of Surgeons at Chicago as an example of what medical science is accomplishing at the front.

ORDERS MENTAL TEST FOR ARMY

War Department to Weed Out Unfit Officers and Men.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Application of the new psychological test to all enlisted men and newly appointed officers of the army has been ordered by the war department to aid in the task of weeding out the mentally unfit and classifying officers and men for special service or promotion. It was announced today that the chief of staff had approved the recommendation of the plan by Surgeon-General Gorgas and that it would be carried out at once.

This plan is the outgrowth of psychological examinations conducted at Camp Lee and Devens, where 50,000 men and 5,000 officers were subjected to tests devised by Major Yerkes, of the medical corps to determine their military suitability. Summarizing the results, the department announcement says:

"Approximately 2 per cent of the drafted men as they appear in the camp are so seriously defective in mental development that they are either morasses or nuisances in military organization."

"The intelligence ratings of their men supplied to company commanders greatly assist the latter in properly placing and effectively using men."

"The examining officers will assist greatly in selection for assignment, promotion or retirement."

Major Yerkes describes the purpose of the tests worked as being to aid in eliminating mentally incompetent soldiers, to classify men according to their mental capacity and to aid in the selection of men for responsible posts. He says reports to his office indicate that these results have been achieved justifying the extension of the examinations to the entire army.

FIRST WAR HOLIDAY OBSERVED

This city observed the first of the ten Monday holidays today, with a general closing of business places. The local committee have issued their orders which follow those of the National Administrator corrected up to the ruling and amendments that have been made by Mr. Garfield.

All of the places of business are to be closed with the exception of grocery stores and markets which may remain open until noon. Barber shops may also remain open until noon, while the drug stores will remain open all day, but cannot sell anything but medical supplies, that is no soda will be served.

Banks, the government buildings, and those having offices in blocks where there are dentists or physicians, will get heat but all others must shut off heat. The newspaper will be allowed to remain open as the newspapers will issue one edition.

By special ruling of Dr. Garfield the theatres and dance halls, bowling alleys and billiard halls, will keep open on Monday, but must close on Tuesday. The only exception to this is in the case of a dance advertised for Tuesday night at Freeman's hall where the out-of-town orchestra had already been engaged and a guarantee paid in advance. The local committee in this case allowed Manager Dow to run the dance on the condition that the hall be dark tonight.

The schools opened as usual, as they were exempted by the National Administrator and by a special ruling Saturday the laundries will be allowed to run.

NAVY YARD NOTES

\$100,000 for Navy Relief.

Mrs. Jane Rush, president of the Massachusetts auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, wife of Commandant Rush of the navy yard, left for Washington on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Marie George, to turn over to Admiral Charles O'Neil, president of the society, the Massachusetts contribution of \$100,000 for its fund.

This is the contribution for 1917 toward the fund which cares for the widows, orphans and dependents of sailors who give up their lives or become incapacitated in the sea service.

At the request of Congressman Gallivan of Massachusetts, Secretary Daniels will appoint another chaplain at the Boston navy yard of the Roman Catholic faith, who will be taken from the list of clergymen recently appointed to the service by President Wilson.

Can Enlist During the War.
The Portsmouth navy yard recruiting office has been notified that in the future enlistments for the regular navy can be made for the duration of the war. Up to a short time ago the enlistment was for a term of four years.

Expressions of Sorrow.

Much sorrow is expressed today among the older employees of the Portsmouth yard on the death of Michael Sheridan, who died at his home in this city. For many years he had acted as

coachman for many of the famous admirals of the old navy and was later employed as a janitor at the officers' quarters. He was a faithful worker during his long period of service for the government and was well liked by every person who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Combine on the Work.

The work of the Marine guard of the yard has been consolidated for the present and the guard at prison and barracks now do duty at any part of the reservation including the prison ship Southern.

More Coal Arrives.

The collier Jason with a cargo of coal for the yard supply department arrived on Saturday. Part of the original cargo was discharged at another station.

Doing Special Duty.

Naval Constructor J. S. Adams, general manager of the Industrial Department, has been temporarily assigned to special duty connected with the bureau of construction and repair at Washington.

Ordered to Sea Duty.

Ensign R. K. Madill of the Military Department of the local yard has been detached and ordered to sea duty.

Visits Home in Kittery.

Assistant Constructor F. M. Smith, formerly of the Industrial Department of the local yard, now attached to the bureau of construction and repair, passed Sunday at his home in Kittery.

Will Act as Solicitor.

Master Mechanic Luke Ashworth has been appointed soliciting agent for the Navy Yard Life Buoy, a monthly issue devoted to the welfare of the yard. His work will be in connection with advertising space.

List of 36 Helpers.

Thirty general helpers were called today for duty in the Supply Department and six general helpers for the Industrial Department.

LONGEST COLD WAVE IN AMER. ANNALS

Washington, Jan. 21.—Over the greater part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains temperatures far below the seasonal average continue to add to the winter's record as the severest in recent years.

Slight increase in temperature are forecast generally for tomorrow and Tuesday but the weather bureau said yesterday restoration of normal conditions was not yet in sight. The upper Mississippi and Lake regions, with New York and New England today reported intense cold, the mercury at many points falling considerably below zero. The cold area extended into the south, where freezing weather generally was accompanied by rain or by snow.

With little exception of the South, fair weather prevailed from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast.

Belief cold spells of greater severity have been reported for previous years, but, according to weather bureau records, the duration of the present cold wave exceeds all records.

SUGGEST USING OF HAMPDEN RAILROAD

Springfield, Jan. 20.—Operation of the now unused Hampden railroad and the completion of its Chicopee and Holyoke connections are suggested in a communication to William G. McAdoo, director general of the railroads of the country, by the Union Station Improvement League of this city.

It is also recommended to Mr. McAdoo that Springfield railroad conditions be taken up with the city government railroad committee through the agency of Everett E. Stinson of the state public service commission.

The object of the move is to obtain railroad improvements in the city which will greatly facilitate movement of freight through Springfield, which is an important railroad center and to obtain certain important north and east short cuts from the city by use of the Hampden railroad.

SCHOONERS HELD BY ICE AT MACHIAS, ME.

Machias, Me., Jan. 20.—After breaking ice in the Machias river since Tuesday, the light-house tender Zinnia and the Machias tug Phoenix today anchored the new schooner Lucy E. Ryan, frozen in here with a cargo of lumber for New Haven.

The schooner had been moved about three days when she grounded on a ledge, and after parting three new saws, attempts to move her were abandoned until tomorrow. The vessel is resting easy and is believed to be undamaged. The ice in the river is packed solidly around the schooner.

The new schooner Lizzie D. Peabody is also frozen in here and efforts to get her out have failed so far.

SEN. STONE ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Senate Scene of Bitter Attacks on Prominent Leaders.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Characterizing former President Roosevelt as "the most potent agent the Kaiser has in America" and the "most seditious man of consequence in America," Senator Stone addressing the senate today, charged that Republican leaders are engaged in a studied effort to make politics out of the war. Their object is "to take the government over into their own hands" by electing a congress out of harmony with the President.

"What would happen to the Wilson administration if the Republican party should have control of the next congress?" he asked.
Senator Stone's address, carefully prepared, the first of political significance made in congress since the U. S. entered the war, and regarded as the forerunner of bitter partisan strife, exasperated parliamentarians in the senate. Colonel Roosevelt, the Missouri senator named Chairman Wilcox of the Republican national committee and Senator Penrose among the Republican leaders as his "witnesses" to the political plot he alleged. Investigations by congress of war operations, Senator Stone also declared have almost entirely been launched by Republicans and ardently exploited for partisan purposes.

Citing statements of the Republican leaders regarding the political pliers and editorials of Colonel Roosevelt which, he said are "villainous screeds" published for money, Senator Stone declared:

"On my responsibility as a senator I charge that since our entrance into the war, Roosevelt by his attacks on the government has been a nuisance and an obstruction to the successful prosecution of the war."

"The only possible effect of these widely published utterances of this man," said Senator Stone, "has been, as they were designed to be, to discredit and to bring the present government into public disfavor and to weaken its hold on popular confidence. That seems to be the Rooseveltian standard of patriotism."

Similar utterances made by less powerful citizens, Senator Stone asserted, would subject them to prosecution for disloyalty.
"Of all men," the Missouri senator said, "Roosevelt is most responsible for what he denounces. He does his work cunningly. In the front of his propaganda he throws a deceptive political camouflage. I charge that Theodore Roosevelt is the most potent agent the Kaiser has in America. He cannot escape the belief that this exceptional Colonel who has played so many games of questionable politics is now playing another game of his particular brand for a very great stake."

Turning to Chairman Wilcox of the Republican national committee, the Missouri senator said before he introduced his "star witness" he could cite the statement made to the press by Mr. Wilcox regarding the incompetence of the Democratic party and its effect on coming congressional elections. He said a meeting of the Republican leaders had been called at St. Louis on February 12 to inaugurate a winter campaign.

"Colonel Roosevelt has engaged a hall in St. Louis to make a war speech the day before the committee meeting," Senator Stone continued.

"I now introduce my star witness," Theodore Roosevelt himself whom I characterized as the most seditious man of consequence in America. The heart of this man is aflame with incendiary ambition and he runs amuck. His chief day thought is not to help the government but always of Roosevelt. Almost every day this man speaks in bitter and contemptuous disparagement of the President and the majority members of this congress."

Every week for a long time he has been and is still publishing under contract for a money consideration—think of it for money—villainous screeds in the Kansas City Star—attacking the President and the government. These Roosevelt contributions are reproduced in numerous important newspapers. Whatever may be said of the papers reproducing these disloyal utterances the Kansas City Star is chiefly responsible."

Considering everything, Mr. Stone asserted that the achievements of this congress and the administration "signified a degree of marked success without parallel in the world's history." Undue publicity given present mistakes, he said, had advertised the nation's weakness to the enemy.

OOD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Some of the men who are working for Uncle Sam for \$1 a year are Thomas Edison, Hudson Maxim, Hugh Chittimers, Henry P. Davidson, Dr. M. H. Hatchinson, Daniel Willard, Howard M. Haruch, Charles G. Dubois, and Howland E. Coffin.

Turned down for enlistment in our National Army because he was 50, 121-year-old Wallace, editor of the Ohio Workers' Journal, Scranton, Penn., has enlisted in Canada.

C. H. Woodhead, 72, of San Francisco, for 45 years has eaten only one meal daily.

GERMANIC INFLUENCES PERVADE WASHINGTON

Rathom Stirs New York
Audience With
Charges.

New York, Jan. 20.—John H. Rathom of the Providence Journal who uncovered the German spy system in this country, created a sensation here on Saturday when he declared:

"Great Britain and France and other nations in this war have found it necessary to change their cabinet, not once or twice, but three or four times, and I do not see how we can hope to win this war with a pacifist, a professional pacifist, an out and out pacifist at the head of the war department. Mr. Baker is an honest and well intentioned man, but he makes no attempt to disguise the fact that he is a pacifist. He has appointed to important posts in the departments under him a number of rabid Socialists, a majority of whom are rabid pacifists and some of whom are German pacifists. There are altogether too many Germans on guard in our governmental departments. There are too many Germans at our army camps, and but little progress is being made towards stamping them out.

"Three were taken recently at Detroit with full proof of their guilt, but for some reason or other they were allowed to go. A great many German spies who have been under arrest have been freed, nobody knows why. Some of them, it seems, have sick wives, and they must be released for four or five months to see them. Others have private business to attend to, and they are released to attend to it, and their private business takes an eternity.

"We shall never make progress against German spies in this country until the present system which is all wrong, is changed. The practice is now, when evidence is found to indicate that a certain man is a German spy, to look into the law books and find out if there is not some clause in some law which makes it possible not to arrest him. If no such clause can be found, the next step is to look into the ancient laws and see if there isn't something in them which might prevent the man from being arrested. The annual appropriation for the bureau of investigation of the department of justice is less than Heriot's spent in a month for spying in New York alone. This country now has five departments doing secret service work. They are the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, the secret service, Secretary of State Lansing's own investigators, the investigation department of the war department and the investigating department of the war department.

"Not one of these five departments knows anything about what the other four departments is doing. Not one of these departments knows what valuable materials the other departments have gathered. Not until all of these departments are in one organization and under one head, will the nation begin to make real headway against the German spies and the German propagandists in this country."

BRAZILIANS DESTROY MUCH PROPERTY

(By Associated Press.)

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 21.—A demonstration of bitter animosity and all are living. There are eight against Germany, accompanied by ri-

ots, the burning of many German houses and destruction of other German property by mobs of angry Brazilians, was caused by the announcement here on November 3 of the sinking in European waters by German submarines of the Brazilian steamers Acary and Guahyba. The mobs visited their wrath on everything German.

As soon as the public learned of the torpedoing of the Brazilian vessels, thousands of people marched to the president's palace where their spokesman expressed to the president the confidence of the Brazilian people. They then marched through the street waving the Brazilian flag and flags of the Entente Allies shouting, "Death to the Germans and long live Brazil."

The crowd next surged into the Rue do Senado and stormed the German school and although large police reinforcements were called out, they were helpless against the crowd, which after storming the school and breaking all the windows, continued its march, storming German bars and other buildings as they passed. A slight crowd approached one bar in the Avenida, Rio Branco, the principal thoroughfare of the city, some Germans who were in the bar shouted "Long live Germany."

The result was like a powder explosion. The crowd rushed into the bar which was set afire and everything in it was burned. The people in the mob attacked everyone who dared to voice a protest against this destruction. Others saved themselves by flight and although the police were reinforced by cavalry troops they could only have stopped the explosion by shooting into the crowd and this was done.

As the crowd left the bar after watching the flames die out the cavalry succeeded in breaking up the mob by charging through it, but this only scattered the crowd into groups each of which found something German to destroy as it ran. Most of these groups managed to get together again in the Avenida and burned many of the large German business houses there. At various corners, government officials addressed the crowd and urged them to disband but all the pleading and the speeches availed nothing.

Shortly before midnight another attempt was made to break up the crowd with a cavalry charge, but the mob stood its ground and there was a serious clash with the soldiers in which many people and one or two soldiers were reported injured.

After storming and burning the principal German business houses, the crowd then went through the city again tearing down the name plates of all the German physicians, dentists and lawyers.

Later in the night the police were compelled to fire into the crowd at several points of the city in order to prevent the firing of buildings which might have resulted in the destruction of nearby property and several persons were wounded and had to be taken to hospitals.

The German club was invaded and wrecked as were several German newspapers and the destruction did not stop until an early hour in the morning when the crowd had completely tired itself out.

The government has taken steps to keep close watch over the German residents of this city, many of whom are said to have threatened revenge for the destruction of their property.

RECEPTION TO OFFICERS

The officers of the Girls Patriotic League were given a reception on Sunday afternoon at the club house.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral service of Michael Sheridan will be held at 4:30 Tuesday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Kindly omit flowers.

Mrs. Pearl Beach of Pembroke, Me., on Dec. 28, gave birth to her 16th child, a daughter and all are living. There are eight girls and eight boys.

DO NOT BELIEVE SPOERMANN SPY

Government Cannot Prove
That He Ever Knew
Von Bernstorff.

Washington, Jan. 20.—In a joint statement issued tonight, Secretary Daniels and Attorney General Gregory say that while Walter Spoermann, who was recently arrested at Norfolk, will be interned for the duration of the war, the government has no evidence to substantiate many of the statements circulated in the press in connection with his arrest.

The joint statement denies the direct charge that Spoermann was a former German officer of high rank or that the government has any evidence to show that he masqueraded in an American army uniform, or that he was arrested while trying to light a match to an American army magazine, or that it has evidence to substantiate the statement that he was a "master spy."

The evidence, it was explained, did show, among other things, that he is a German reservist, that one night last August he approached a dynamite magazine in the aviation camp at Newport News, was fired upon by the sentry but escaped, that there was a German army uniform among his effects stamped with his own name, that postcards of German manufacture and of a propaganda nature were found among his effects, and that he had worked for contractors around three American military or naval stations. Spoermann has been taken to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for internment.

The joint statement issued by the department of justice and the navy department follows:

"After a conference of the attorney-general and the secretary of the navy with officials of both the departments of justice and the navy yesterday afternoon, it was determined that Walter Spoermann, an alien German enemy arrested at Norfolk should be interned for the duration of the war. The attorney-general has made an order to this effect and the man has been delivered to the military authorities for transportation to an internment camp. After an examination of the evidence the following facts were ascertained:

"Spoermann is a German reservist of the 12th Company, 7th Bremen regiment, who came to this country in 1910. He has been engaged in various occupations in and around Baltimore since he entered the United States. He was employed as a bookkeeper for a plumber at Baltimore and was guilty of embezzlement. His employer did not prosecute him, although he confessed the crime.

"In October, 1917, he obtained a position with the contractor in charge of the construction of the aviation camp at Newport News as a timekeeper. One night in October he approached a dynamite magazine in the camp and was fired upon by the sentry, but escaped. His identity was not at that time known and information as to his identity was not obtained by the navy department until later.

"So far no evidence has been obtained to show that he intended or to transmit information or that he was at the camp for that purpose, and he therefore cannot be placed on trial as a spy, but if sufficient further evidence is found on this subject he may be tried as a spy.

SPY CAUGHT AT N. Y. NAVY YARD

Got in Wearing Uniform of
U. S. Marine; Tried to Get
Out in Garb of Foreign
Tar.

New York, Jan. 21.—A German spy who had entered the New York navy yard in the uniform of a United States marine was caught Saturday morning while attempting to leave the yard in another costume, that of a foreign sailor. He is now kept in solitary confinement and no intimation of his fate has been given by the officers in charge.

The man entered the yard probably three days before, although no clue as to when he did so has yet been found. The uniform of a private in the marine corps carried him past the sentries at the gate without question. But while it is easy for a man so attired to get into the yard, getting out is a very different matter. It would be impossible for him to get the necessary authorization to leave and equally impossible for him to leave without.

The authorities at the yard have been unable to learn anything about the activities of the spy while inside. A searching inquiry in every direction has been made since his arrest and is still continued, but practically nothing has been learned. Apparently he asked no questions, or at least none that aroused suspicion.

It was discovered, however, that the spy had slept at least one night and probably two on board a foreign warship, temporarily at the yard for repairs and supplies. The spy speaks very broken English and the warship offered him a comparatively safe refuge, especially at night. This was made all the more easy for him because most of the officers and many of the men have been enjoying all the shore liberty it was possible for them to obtain.

A search of the warship revealed that the spy had helped himself to the extra clothes of a sailor who was on shore and, wearing that, he was able to make the ship his headquarters without question. The loss of the clothes was disclosed by the presence in their place of the discarded marine's uniform.

The spy might have managed to pass the sentries with his sailor's outfit and presumably, an explanation in such a sailor's own tongue that would satisfy the question. Hereafter the regulations covering the United States service have not been so rigorously enforced in the case of the allied service as they will be hereafter.

However, on his way to the gate he happened to meet an officer from the foreign warship who eyed him carefully and then halted him. One answer was enough to satisfy the officer of the man's nationality and he called the guard. The spy was put under arrest, although protesting vigorously. He was examined at headquarters and then ordered into close confinement pending further instructions from Washington.

John Sacco is restricted to his residence by illness.

Mrs. Samuel W. Emery passed Saturday in Boston.

Albert Halsey was a business visitor in Boston today.

Blissworth Thayer re-enters Amherst college on Wednesday.

John E. Pickering has returned from a week's visit in Exeter.

W. D. Sherburne of the Atlantic Corporation is here today.

Charles E. Hatch was reported on Sunday as much improved.

Rev. L. H. Thayer has gone to St. Louis to attend a convention.

Miss Blanche A. Fisher has returned from a week's trip to New York.

Ralph Richardson of York was here today to take up a new position.

Mrs. M. E. Martie of Deer street is restricted to her residence by illness.

Supt. William G. Roberts has returned from a week-end trip to Boston.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pray is ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Eleanor Pickering is confined to her home on Rockland street by illness.

Mrs. Forrest Wheeler of Park street is the guest of relatives in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fuller of Bangor, Me., are passing the week-end in this city.

Mrs. Rachel Somers of Everett, Mass., is passing a few days in this city.

Mrs. Charles A. Wendell of Hill street is restricted to her home by illness.

F. A. Paquette of Lynn, Mass., has taken employment at the local navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lane of this city were week-end guests in Concord.

Chief Pay Yeoman Robert Hopkins passed the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickering of Newington are stopping at the Kensington house.

Mrs. Yates of Newburyport, Mass., is visiting her son, Herbert Yates of State street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Dorchester, Mass., are passing the week-end in this city.

George W. Downing, proprietor of the Sea Grill, is restricted to his residence with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mailhot of Murcy street are visiting the former's parents in Rutland, Vt.

Asst. Physician Thornton W. Jenness, U. S. N., is spending two or three days with relatives here.

Charles H. Crosby of the Newington ship plant passed the week-end with his parents in Manchester.

George M. Thompson, civil engineer at Freeman's Point, has returned from his home in Wakefield, Mass.

I. Goodwin Griffin, money order clerk at the local postoffice, is restricted to his home by illness.

Assistant Paymaster Lawrence B. Wright of Portland passed the week-end with his mother in this city.

Mrs. A. P. Haskell of Beverly passed Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smart of Manning Place.

Mrs. J. H. Thayer gave an address at New London, Conn., on Saturday afternoon in the interest of the Smith College Red Cross unit.

C. Dwight Hinckson, one of our prominent U. S. A. R. men, suffered an ill-turn on Tuesday last and is restricted to his residence.

Mrs. W. G. Whelan of Greenland and daughters, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Herbert D. Dime of Dover Point, were visitors in Lynn, Mass., on Saturday.

Harold E. Kay left Wednesday for Boston where he sailed Thursday on the City of Rome for Savannah, Ga., with Hon. Calvin Page's auto, where he will go by auto to Jacksonville, Fla., to join Mr. Page for a tour through the South.

KITTERY AND YORK MEN FAIL TO REGISTER

The following men registrants for the war draft in York County have been reported by the board of Division 2 as failing to return questionnaires: Thomas W. Cole, Springvale, enlisted.

Walter I. Cheney, South Berwick, enlisted.

James O. McCarrison, North Berwick, enlisted.

Parke D. Searle, York Beach, enlisted.

James G. Fisher, Kennebunkport, sheriff reports has enlisted.

A. Guy Littlefield, Alfred, sheriff reports enlisted.

Harley J. Ellis, York Beach, discharged at Fort Williams; should be in York.

Harry L. Hardigan, New York, S. S. Louisiana; enlisted in navy.

Joseph C. Holmes, Springvale; supposed to have enlisted.

Paul Brouette, Sanford, reported enlisted.

John Stover, York Village; enlisted.

Arthur A. Boston, South Berwick; sheriff reports enlisted.

Guy Welch, Kennebunk, enlisted.

Winifred Stoward, Kittery, enlisted.

Ernest H. Hatch, Kennebunk, reported enlisted.

Walter T. Dunn, Kennebunk, can't locate.

Chester C. Hardy, Kittery Point; sheriff does not report.

George S. Wear, Ogunquit, sheriff reports enlisted.

Arthur T. Terry, Kittery, can't locate.

Conrad G. Hale, Springvale, no report.

John McDougal, Kittery Point; present address unknown.

Carl A. York, Wells; working somewhere in Newburyport, Mass.

Edwin H. Easton, Kennebunk, can't locate.

L. N. Costoulas, Springvale; gone, no trace.

Clarence R. Emmons, North Kennebunkport, address unknown.

Harold A. Drew, Kennebunkport, reported enlisted.

Frank J. Clifford, South Berwick; reported gone to Newmarket, N. H.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY THIEF

Boston Officer's Body Perforated by Bullets in Apartment House.

Boston, Jan. 20.—Policeman Joseph C. Reiser of the Back Bay station was shot and killed in an apartment house on Jersey street today by a thief, whose specialty had been the stealing of phonograph records. After firing four shots, the thief stepped over the body of the officer lying head downward on a stairway and calmly notified a woman tenant on the first floor that a man had been shot, asking her to telephone for a physician and then disappeared.

Numerous thefts of phonograph records from apartments were reported to the police during the last three days and Reiser, who was assigned to day and Heller, who was assigned to the case had been trailing a suspect. It is supposed that he had followed the man into the Jersey street house and that the man fired at him from the third floor landing before Reiser could draw his revolver. Near the body lay a woman's handbag containing phonograph records and a roll of clothes line used in making his escape from apartments after the robbery.

Officer Reiser was 36 years of age and had been a member of the department for ten years.

RAILROAD NOTES

Twelve freights on the Portland division of the Boston and Maine have been cancelled.

The Boston and Maine had nearly one hundred men at work in the yard at Rochester clearing away the snow on tracks there.

The morning Pullman, No. 31, due in this city at 2:55 was three and one-half hours late today owing to a wreck on the Maine Central at Gardner.

The Boston and Maine requires 5000 tons of coal a day for its locomotives. The road entered the winter with the largest reserve stock in its history, nearly 200,000 tons. For considerably more than a month receipts of coal for its own use have been slightly over 2000 tons a day, and at this rate the reserve supply will be exhausted before the middle of next month.

The section crew of the Portsmouth Electric railway worked on Sunday digging out the ice from the tracks as a result of the recent storm. All but one mile was put in running order.

The parcel is a unit of distance made use of by astronomers. It is equal to 20,000,000,000,000 miles and is the distance traveled by light in 3 1/3 years.

---WRESTLING---

BILL DRYDEN

VS

FRANK HACKENSMITT

---AT---

Freeman's Hall,
Wednesday, January 23, 1918

GOOD PRELIMINARIES.

WARNS OF PERIL IN PEACE TIME HABITS

London, Jan. 4 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Persistence in normal habits and customs in wartime is the greatest danger to which England and, by inference the Allied democracies are now exposed. This pronouncement has been made in the official journal of the National War Savings committee.

"While we are damning Germany with our mouths we are damning England by our actions and there can be no two opinions as to which has the greater effect," says the Journal in an appeal for the people of Britain to cease being "bond slaves of habit."

After the reminder that there are some who have the double burden of the civilian effort and the loss of relatives in the war, the Journal makes it clear that the appeal is directed to those who are free from the greater sacrifice and "why must be poor spirited indeed if they refuse the lesser help it is in their power to render."

"The task which we have to accomplish is to break and change the habits of the majority of the people of the country," it declares. "The battleship Britain is in the thick of a hot fight, and yet people insist on being carried as passengers and on being clothed and treated generally as well or better than in times of peace."

NOTICE.

The First National Bank of Portsmouth, N. H., issued to me prior to June 23, 1917, a Savings Bank Book No. 258, which said book I have lost. I desire a duplicate book from said bank, and herewith publish notice of the loss of said book, as provided by Chapter 45, Public Acts and Resolves of the State of New Hampshire, passed January Session, 1905.

JAMES T. WELSH.
N. E. RAND, Witness.
Jan. 21, 1918.

The Weather Man Says

Those wintry winds are on the way.



Are you prepared?
We are.
Our assortment of

Adler Overcoats

is bigger and better than ever before—
Ulsters that will make you forget the cold—
All-around belters in the height of style—
Dress-overcoats built on conservative lines—
Fur-collar coats that are the last word in luxurious appearance, combined with warmth and comfort—

Knockabouts (unlined) that never had an equal for general service.

Then don't overlook the splendid values in our new Collegian Suits for cold weather wear.

LOUIS ABRAMS

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

38-40 DANIEL ST

LIEUT. PIERRE CHEVALIER

WILL GIVE A TALK AT THE

Portsmouth High School
Auditorium

Monday Evening, January 21

At 8 O'Clock.

Subject—"Seventeen Months at the Front."
Pictures of the British Soldiers in Training and Scenes at the Front will be shown.

Public cordially invited.

ADMISSION FREE

January Clearing

AND MARK-DOWN SALE
IS ON NOW

We have cut the prices still deeper in order to reduce the stock. Cost or Value not considered.

Every Suit, Coat, Dress, Skirt, Fur and Trimmed Hat marked down for quick selling.

Every garment is of this season's make and of the best grade of materials and make.

Shop early and avoid the rush.

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

57 Market Street

"The Store of Quality for the People."

GREAT EFFORTS TO MOVE COAL

**Railroads handicapped by Zero Weather
Making Great Progress--Coal Coming
Into New England.**

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 20.—Although handicapped by the weather conditions the railroads were battling manfully today to relieve the congestion on all roads and to keep the fuel trains speeding along.

Reports reaching A. H. Smith, assistant to the Director General of the railroads, told of the efforts that were being made in zero weather to move coal.

Coal handled for New England shows some increase for the larger today 171 cars, were dumped and yesterday 133, while in vessels ready to sail are 172 cars and yesterday 118.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB FORMED AT NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE COLLEGE

The Portsmouth members of New Hampshire State College held a meeting Friday evening, January 18, 1918, for the purpose of organizing a New Hampshire-Portsmouth Club. The Portsmouth boys have been growing in number during the past few years and have always taken a prominent part in the college activities.

Portsmouth boys are still doing things this year. During the football season seven Portsmouth men were on the varsity squad, of whom four made their letters, namely: "Bill Shuttleworth," "Dewey" Graham, "Art" Davis and "Vic" Currier. Wallace Akerman and Charles Perkins were assistant managers of the varsity team. Seven other Portsmouth boys made their class numerals. Basketball is now in progress and Portsmouth is represented on the varsity squad by five of her sons. In fact, four of the seven men taken on the varsity trips are Portsmouth boys and have played in every game. Frank Patterson, assistant manager in basketball, has his basketball, we already have three letter men in basketball from Portsmouth—H. D. Brackett, Capt. Shuttleworth and Cullinan—and much is expected from Davis, Craig, Currier, Butler, Bailey and Spiney.

Not only do the Portsmouth boys excel in athletics, but they are just as prominent in other student activities. They hold most of the important class offices, having three of the four class presidents, B. D. Brackett '18, John

Cullinan '19, T. R. Butler '21, and two of the class treasurers, namely: Jack Shuttleworth '19 and Frank Patterson '20. At the meeting on Friday evening the following officers and committees were elected:

President, H. D. Brackett '18.
Vice President, W. D. Shuttleworth '19.
Secretary, J. Shuttleworth '19.
Treasurer, F. Patterson '20.

In addition to the officers the following were chosen to with the authority of an executive committee with officers: Mayor Samuel T. Ladd, W. "Bill" Brackett, A. E. Clapp.

An advertising committee was elected to take charge of the work of keeping in touch with the Alumni and of keeping the members in touch with their home club. The committee: J. P. Shuttleworth, Louis Dreller, T. R. Butler, T. J. Craig, G. E. Plaisted.

A social committee was chosen to look out for any entertainment that the club might care to run.

A. E. Clapp, E. D. Graham, P. G. Stolt, L. D. Currier, C. G. Perkins, F. D. Patterson, and others.

After a short discussion and formulation of plans for the future activities of the club the members adjourned, all full of hope regarding the success of the club.

The Coal Cloud's Silver Lining

(From the Boston Herald)

What can you say in the Legion

of the cheerful now? wrote one of our correspondents yesterday, as the cheerful clouds, under went into effect. It was receding, editorials of some time ago in which we mentioned our readers to join the "Legion of the Cheerful," passing on to them words overheard as a man in khaki boarded a soldier train—"Tell her our first victory must be cheerfulness, and we'll dig ourselves in to hold it." Our correspondent of yesterday added: "Has this coal cloud any silver lining?"

This "coal cloud" is certainly worse than the blackest coal smoke nuisance of prosperous times before the war. We have expressed our conviction that Garfield must go, because he has wobbled for months and at last noted banefully. Williams College men said he would do precisely so when he was appointed fuel administrator. But having faced the situation thus, we take up our correspondent's challenge with pleasure. This coal cloud has a very substantial silver lining.

Germany may, indeed, have a laugh at our expense over the closing of our industries and business for a few days, to "have coal." Under this will suffer grave hardships, under this will suffer the German people, and will be concealing bitter grimes and frowns. For through this coal cloud they will see what will look like shining steel to them. The real reason for this closure, as now stated by those responsible for it, and as discerning men here and in Europe know, is not lack of coal. We have huge supplies of that in our possession. Our trouble is that we have such immense stores of all sorts of product for wartime use that even our vast public carriers have failed to handle them. Railroads and terminals are overwhelmed with mountains of stuff produced to win the war. Our closure makes this disclosure to our enemies. Railroad congestion is to be opened up, the great mass of supplies set moving, loaded ships waiting for coal are to have their bunkers filled and get to sea, ship building is to go on. We ourselves must suffer in the process; but we shall then go on pouring out an incalculable volume of supplies for ourselves and our allies. It is of the kind of Americans to protest when leaders fail us, but to go on—over and over again—never sunk or quit. We abominate quitters.

All this throws a great gleam on the present cloud. It is not a rosy tint, to be sure. Indeed, it will flash like cold steel to the eyes of our foes. But to us it is, and ought to be accounted, a veritable silver lining to cheer these clouded days.

OBSEQUIES
Mrs. M. Ella Freeman.
The funeral of Mrs. M. Ella Freeman, wife of Arthur J. Freeman, who died in Dorchester, Mass., Friday, Jan. 18th, was held from the home of Harry J. Freeman 316 Irvington street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Percy W. Caswell officiating. The Lyric Quartet sang "Able With Me" and "Sweet Peace Within." The bearers were Harold Freeman, Ralph Freeman, Percy Freeman and Harry Entwistle.

The remains were placed in the receiving tomb under direction of J. Verne Wood.

SPORTS LETTER
New York, Jan. 20.—An All-National league baseball team, the selection of which is based upon the official records of the leading players for at least 50 games in their respective positions, show almost without exception, famous stars at their accustomed stations. According to the system used fifty per cent is allowed for the value of the player on the offensive and an equal percentage for his defensive work.

The theory is that a player on such a combination should be equally strong at bat and in the field. As a result, high grade attack work and fighting are necessary to produce a place-winning average and this applies to all the players including the pitcher, who, in addition must show league-leading ability in the box, although not called upon to qualify in the 50 game class.

Under these conditions, it is not surprising that Grover Alexander, late of the Philadelphia club, should stand out as the present leader of the season league. Viewed from almost any angle Alexander's records prove his right to be selected for the position of boxman on all-star 1917 National League team. He led the league in the number of innings pitched and allowed less runs per game than any other pitcher.

Alexander was also fourth in percentage on the games won, and lost balls and his combined batting and fielding average produced a higher grand average than any of his rivals. Perdit and Schupp of New York; Schneider, Cincinnati and Vaughn, of Chicago are close competitors for the position but none quite approaches Alexander's standard.

Catcher, Kliffier who is Alexander's battery mate and who was voted to the Chicago Nationals recently with the pitcher, easily makes the place behind the bat. His grand average is 629, 8 points better than that of Davidson of New York, Gonzalez of St. Louis, is third, and Wingo of Cincinnati is the fourth.

Among the first basemen Konetchy of Boston, and Chase of Cincinnati, are almost tied for first place; the Braves' initial sack guardian, the position by the scant margin of 3 points in grand average. Chase has five points the better of the batting averages, but Konetchy is eleven points better in fielding with the net result that the Boston player is the choice for the bag.

Another Boston player fits in on the midway sack for Rawlings' records at but and in the field show better than either Cutshaw of Brooklyn or Doyle of Chicago. Of this trio Cutshaw has the best batting average but Rawlings' fielding puts him to the fore with a total of 616 to Cutshaw's 611 and Doyle's 603.

At third base Groh of Cincinnati leads the field by a comfortable margin. He batted 304 and fielded 966 for a grand average of 635. His nearest rival is Zimmerman of New York, who is 13 points below the Cincinnati player. Zimmerman's figures show that he batted seven points below Groh and fielded 19 points below the season average of the winner of the place.

The position of shortstop is earned by another star in the person of Morphy of St. Louis. He is 25 points better than his nearest rival Fletcher of New York. Olson of Brooklyn and Maranville of Boston finished right at the heels of Fletcher but neither threat the first place honors of Morphy's. The latter hit 327 and fielded 939 for the 1917 season, giving him a grand average of 633.

For the outfield Roush of Cincinnati, Wheat of Brooklyn and Kauff of New York form the leading trio. Burns of New York, Carey of Pittsburgh and Seale of Cincinnati show up well, but none of them could wrest a place from the first three mentioned. Roush is six points better than Wheat, while Kauff falls three points below the latter's average.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION NOT SO STRICT
Surgeon O'Connor, U. S. R. A. of Camp Devens was here Sunday and held a conference with the local War Board, and the Medical Advisory Board of this city on the physical examination of the men in the coming draft.

Dr. O'Connor who will be remembered as the old Dartmouth coach, outlined the physical examination which by the way is far less stringent than that of the first draft, so that men who were rejected in the first draft for physical reasons, flat feet, for instance, will be passed under the new standard.

Dr. O'Connor who was accompanied by his wife, is making a tour of the state meeting the war boards and Medical Advisory Boards of each district and giving them all the same instructions. While here, he was greeted by many of his old college friends.

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY
Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

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111 Hanover St., Portsmouth

DESTROYERS STANDING WAR SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—American destroyers are standing the strain of war service in foreign waters better than the most sanguine officials here expected. Recent reports from the destroyer force show that few vessels have been out of commission for any length of time for repairs, despite the arduous character of their work. The seamanship of the men on board the fighting craft and the skill of the picked forces on the repair ships are held responsible for the result, although substantial construction, selected material and good designing play their part.

The most striking instance of the durability of these light craft is that of a destroyer which went into dry dock only after having steamed more than 25,000 miles. Examination showed the boat needed only scraping and painting. Her engines and machinery equipment generally had been kept in perfect order by her own men and the repair ship crews while she was afloat.

The durability of the boats especially is striking in view of the fact that their plating is only a little more than a quarter of an inch in thickness. They were not built for high speed in rough water, yet the call of a merchantman, beset by a submarine, sends them plunging through "gigantic" seas at a racing gait. There have been cases where the impact of the water twisted up the bows somewhat, but they are few and the damage easily was repaired. Steering engines have worn out, boilers have been replaced or retubed in most instances by the repair ships. British officials have expressed high admiration for the handling of the flotilla in this regard.

A complete supply of spare parts for the boats has been assembled at the base, and the officers in charge of the engineering problems are picked men. As the destroyer construction programme moves forward at home, the strain on the boats abroad will lessen. Congress has been warned that the strenuous character of the work in chasing submarines is certain to wear out some of the older boats.

PERSHING EQUIPPED GAS MASKS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—American scientists, after exhaustive research and practical tests, have perfected a gas mask which is superior to any now used abroad, and it is being manufactured in quantity for the American forces.

The department officials explained today that at the outset of the war the problem of gas defense was taken up in the United States. The first type of mask made for the army was modeled after the British and French masks, and about twenty thousand of these were sent abroad.

Meaning the present type of mask was evolved, and after thorough tests was substituted for those first manufactured. The masks sent to General Pershing were sent back to the United States to be used for training purposes. All of the American expeditionary forces, as well as the navy, are supplied with the later type.

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GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLADDER BOTHERS YOU, DRINK LOTS OF WATER.
When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's various waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much! also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

GIVEN MASONIC FUNERAL
The funeral of Thomas Coyle, who died in Manchester, was held at the Masonic hall on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock under the auspices of the St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M. There was a large attendance of the members and the full Masonic service was given by the lodge officers with Rev. Nelson Kelling acting as chaplain.

The funeral was under the direction of O. W. Ham.
Mr. Coyle was one of the oldest Masons in this city a member of the St. John's Lodge and the lodge paid him a fitting tribute in the public service.

Mr. Coyle died in Manchester where a funeral service was held on Friday morning from his late home, 313 Beech street. Services were held at Grace Episcopal church with Rev. George R. Hazard officiating. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Helen Woodward Pitt and by Mrs. Clara Southard. The bearers were Frank M. Rollins, Eugene A. Merzler, John Dearborn and James H. Woodward.

An 89-year-old veteran of the Civil War, a city employee in Philadelphia, has asked that his pay be cut 350 annually and that amount be applied to the salaries of two younger men in the office who have families.

When Edward A. Johnson, Republican Assemblyman from the 18th District, New York city, was seated in the 1918 Legislature, he became the first negro to sit in any law-making body in the state.

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SOME FACTS

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ARGENTINA HAS RECORD CROP OF WHEAT

(By Associated Press)
Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 20.—With a wheat shortage in all the markets of the world, estimated here at 11,000,000 tons, Argentina expects to have a record crop of the cereal and to have 4,000,000 tons for export after satisfying the home demand and withholding the seed reserve.

Of the surplus for export the British government acting in behalf of the Entente Allies is credited here with the intention of buying 2,000,000 tons while Spain and Holland together have engaged 800,000 tons.

A movement has been inaugurated among the principal grain merchants to suggest to the government the advisability of purchasing the entire wheat surplus of the country, enabling the government thus to deal directly with foreign buyers and to insist upon a standard price. This is favored on the ground that it would give the farmer ready money and at once enable him to free himself of the many debts he has contracted in past years of bad harvest.

THE COMING AUTO SHOW

A glimpse at the record breaking list of exhibitors who are to display their cars or accessories at the Boston Auto Show March 2 to 9, indicates that the motor car industry expects a big selling season when spring arrives. It is four months since Chester L. Campbell, manager of the show, contracted for the last available foot of space in Mechanics Building and Horticultural hall, yet hundreds of manufacturers and dealers are still clamoring for space to exhibit. This is rather an extraordinary state of affairs in view of winter and if it is to be taken as barometer of future business it certainly bodes great prosperity for the industry.

Among the exhibitors will be a large number who have not shown their line in Boston for a number of years. This is true in the accessory department where the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers association will go in a body. For a number of years this organization stayed out of the Boston show and confined its activities to New York and Chicago but have discovered that the New England field was such a big one that they decided they could no longer neglect it. Their decision to come to Boston means there will be a wonderful display of accessories and every device of appliance that is a short cut to economy and labor or adds to the ease of operation will be shown. There will be the usual number of new wringles but appear to show them, many of which are decidedly practical or add to the comfort of riding in passenger cars or motor trucks.

The display of passenger vehicles

Telephone 598 for
FINEST COLLAR WORK
in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in Collar machinery and Guarantee to "Make Good."

CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Pleasant Street.

SMOKE
G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR
Has No Equal.

GRYZMISH, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass.

DECORATIONS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Weddings and Funerals

R. CAPSTICK
ROCKEFELLER ST.

J. Verne Wood
UNDERTAKER
13 Daniel St., Portsmouth

FOOD

BUY IT WITH THOUGHT
COOK IT WITH CARE
SERVE JUST ENOUGH
SAVE WHAT WILL KEEP
EAT WHAT WILL SPOIL

DON'T WASTE IT
COOK WITH GAS—DON'T WASTE IT.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

will be an extraordinary one. Every one of the standard models that have been doing business for years as well as the newcomers in the industry will show their complete line. There will be a great exhibit of commercial trucks and on the whole it could be genuinely stated that the 1918 motor car show in Boston will surpass all previous records of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

EXETER

Exeter, Jan. 21.—Rev. Dr. James H. Bixler commenced his pastorate at the First Congregational church this morning, the church having been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. George H. Driver two years ago, the pulpit having been supplied by different ones since then. Dr. Bixler of late has been connected with the Atlanta, Georgia, Theological seminary.

The subject of the sermon at the Methodist church on Sunday was "Hidden Among the Stairs," by the pastor, Rev. John D. Leach.

Rev. Charles A. Towne of Haverhill, Mass., who has been engaged to fill the pulpit at the Baptist church during the winter and early spring, preached here Sunday morning.

A district conference at the regular meeting of the Exeter Woman's club will take place on Tuesday at Smith hall, when the clubs of Portsmouth, Kye, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Kensington, Dover and Somersworth have been invited to be represented. The session will be opened at 10.30 by Mrs. Alpha Harrison, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs and prominent speakers will fill the program.

Dean J. Thorpe, Lee Taylor and Sgt. Benjamin P. Laframboise of the former Coast Artillery corps, now at Fort Constitution, at New Castle, spent the week-end and Sunday at their home in town.

Almon H. Sleeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sleeper, who has been stationed throughout the Philippines since 1915, is expected home on a furlough in the near future. He is a graduate from the Norwich university at Northfield, Vt., and was sent to the tropics soon after graduation.

THE FLAG'S MINUTE

By Lowell C. Frost of The Vigilantes.
The bugle startled me—
I had called it a day, rolled down my desk, and started for my car, when I suddenly remembered that I needed to buy some collars. The nearest source of supply was at the Central Department Store just across the street, and a little quick-stepping brought me there about three minutes this side of closing time. I had just selected the particular style of collars which my wife calls the least unbecoming to my style of beauty, when that sharply incisive bugle call rang through the store. At the sound I noticed a sudden cessation of sound and movement about me. The collar man had interrupted himself in the midst of a remark about the high class of goods he was giving me, and now stood with his back to me, facing the sound of the call, in a stiff rather soldierly attitude, saluting some unseen thing. My first thought was that the man was an ex-soldier absent-mindedly performing some military rite or other, and a foolish first was on my lips when I saw another salesman in the next aisle standing in the same attitude. Glancing about I found that every employee in the store was facing the bugle, and standing at attention with eyes closed. And then, as the last notes ceased, I saw the flag. It was being slowly lowered from a tall pole in the very center of the great floor-space. Mechanically at first, and then with a distinct thrill, I straightened and saluted. Others were wonderingly doing the same. A moment later the rush of closing up was in full swing. "Yes, sir," said the salesman, "two face toward the bugle and salute the flag when it is raised every morning when the store is opened, and again at closing time, when 'retreat' is played and the flag lowered. You see, he continued, there are over forty of our employees with the colors, and some of them won't come back—so the rest of

EXPECT GENERAL SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 20.—The eastern half of the United States will observe tomorrow as a holiday, the first of the ten legal holidays for Mondays for the purpose of conserving coal and breaking up the great congestion on the railroads.

Although the closing order goes no further than to forbid the use of fuel, the Fuel Administrator expects that business will be practically suspended, and Dr. Gardell tonight sent out a request that all retail business be suspended, and at the same time that office buildings observe the spirit as well as the letter of the order and not use any more light or elevator service than necessary to meet the requirements of physicians and dentists housed in the buildings.

LARGE ADDITION TO WOMEN WORKERS IN ENG.

London, Jan. 20.—There has been an increase of 1,500,000 women in British industry since the war began and an increase of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in women's earnings according to Lord D'Abernon, Controller of Liquor Traffic.

Notwithstanding this there has been a decline in drunkenness among women of fully 73 per cent as compared with pre war figures and a corresponding decline among women of sickness and mortality due to drunkenness. This is attributed to the restricted hours for the sale of alcohol.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 19, 1918
Burroughs, Mr. Leonard.
Badger, Mr. R. G. (2)
Baldwin, Mrs. Mark
Chretien, Mr. Joseph
Coughlin, Mr. F. C.
Crane, L.
Fowle, Mr. Sherman
Grappentine, Mr. Edwin
Jones, Mr. Allen
Jennings, Mr. Frank
Kelsey, A. Edward
MacChesney, Mr. C. F.
Stuckney, Mr. Irving
Shirley, Mr. Fred
Sanders, Mr. Stuart
Taylor, Mr. R. H.
Avery, Helen
Brown, Miss Sarah
Beane, Miss Grace
Beacham, Myra L.
Caswell, Mrs. M. S.
Cote, Miss A.
Hewmans, Mrs. Mary M.
Hubard, Mrs. A. S.
McKinley, Mrs.
McLellan, Miss Maud
Partridge, Miss Clara
Seavey, Miss Mildred
Stillman, Mrs. M.

"HOLD FAST TO LIBERTY BOND" APPEALS M'ADOO

Washington, Jan. 20.—Liberty bond investors were warned by Secretary McAdoo tonight to beware of irresponsible persons offering other securities in exchange. In a statement appealing to bond holders to "hold fast to the best investment in the world," Mr. McAdoo said:

"It is my earnest hope that every purchaser of a Liberty bond will realize that the only genuine help he gives his government is by keeping his bond as an investment as long as it is possible for him to do so. Where, because of misfortune or imperative necessity, the holder of a Liberty bond is forced to sell there can, of course, be no objection."

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels; will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration believe.

Corn is the nation's best food cereal, housewives are beginning to realize. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and when used according to the scores of tried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than in former years.

Corn has become the nation's mainstay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the War of the Revolution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat bread.

Corn bread—using corn meal entirely—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose, is sold in large quantities. It comes from the germ of the corn.

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food controller by the United States food administration.

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administrator recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous salt and blinding famine fakes and the report that the government would seize housewives' stocks of home canned goods.

The Canadian food controller estimates that when the people listen to and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battalion of soldiers.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. "Nor have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation."

"They are insidious, subtle, persistent, hit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control."

"It lies with every individual to keep from criticism; to refrain from passing on the ignorant and harmful story, and thus the more effectively to co-operate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS:

There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its means. It is a matter of equality of burden; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20,000,000 dinner tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, wholesale and retail establishments of the country.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get Results From Them

3 Lines One Week 40c
Just Phone 37

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

WANTED

PRINTERS—Job compositors, cylinder feeders, paper setter. Hudson Printing Co., Hudson, Mass. he j19,1t

WANTED—By clean and single man, furnished room in a private family. State price and other particulars. A. N. 142 State street. ch j19 1w.

WANTED—Room and board in private family, man and wife. Address this office. he j21, 1w

WANTED—Inside painting and paper hanging, lowest prices. 20 School street. Phone 621X. he j19, 1w

WANTED—By couple, light housekeeping room; references exchanged. Address B. this office. he j15, 1w

WANTED—By competent woman, position as housekeeper, general housework or light work. References required. Apply 147 Congress street, next to Y. M. C. A. he j15, 1w

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day or hour. Address 37 Court street. he j12, 1w.

WANTED—One or two rooms for light housekeeping or one room with use of kitchen. Address E. H. O. he j14, 1w

WANTED—Pin boy, 16 years old. Hours from 8 to 11 p.m. Wages \$1 per evening. Hogan's Alley, near Bix's home. ch 11 18.

LET FLO. THE MOOFER, put on those storm doors and windows. No. 1 No. School street. he j19, 1w

WANTED—To lease boarding house in or near Portsmouth. Address W. M. Davis, P. O. Box 544, Old Orchard, Me. he 11, O 17.

TWO young office men desire room, or room and board in private family or respectable rooming house; must be reasonable; state full particulars as to convenience, number in house, etc. Prefer place where there are other young people. Address P. A. M., this office. he j21, 1w

TO LET

TO LET—One furnished room, steam heat and bath, good location. Apply 231 Cabot street. he j21, 1w

TO RENT—3 or 6 Room flat, nice rooms; call evenings, 10 Water street. he j21, 1w

TO LET—Furnished front room, all conveniences. Gentleman preferred. Apply 63 1-2 Congress street. he j18, 1t

TO LET—Large airy front room with clothes closet. Call or telephone between 4 and 6 p.m. Mrs. Dawson, 112 Cass street. Tel. 127831. he j16, 1w

TO LET—Three square rooms, well heated, with kitchen privileges, also one room with kitchenette, to responsible parties. Apply Marcy House, 383 Pleasant street. he j2, 1t

TO LET—A nice large, heated front room, bath, hot and cold water, for two reliable men; few steps from the Postoffice. 3 Edwards street. he 2t

ROOMS with or without board, on line of trolley, can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1084-Y. he 15, 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corner lot on West street. Apply to M. E. Morrissey, 31 West street. he 16, 1w

FOR SALE—One very good show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Small dwelling, newly shingled; acre and half land, hen house, with 20 hen; barn with winter supply of hay; horse and cow; fruit trees of all kinds; winter supply of wood; new well and water in the house. Apply Charles H. Miller, Durgin Lane. he n 27, 1t

LOST

LOST—An envelope containing \$11, Saturday night; under please return to Arcade Bowling Alley and be suitably rewarded. he j21, 1t

LOST—About Jan. 4, a bunch of keys with chain and tag attached. Marked J. J. Hill, 12 Bow street. Reward if returned to R. E. Brown, 35 Bow street. he 1w j19.

LOST—Jan. 15, on Market, Congress or Billington streets, a Wood sild chain. Please notify F. V. McCollum, 40 Brewster street, Portsmouth. he j16, 1w

LOST—Ladies' gold open face watch with initials M. M. Picture in back. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. he j16, 1w

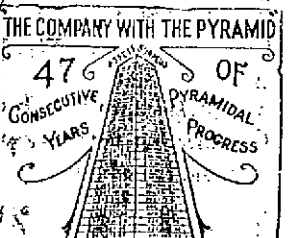
LOST

LOST—English black and tan fox hound, white breast and under parts, has skate strap round neck. Answers in voice of Whip. Suitable reward if returned to American Express office at station. ch 1w j17.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS:
Goly's, Pres. President
Joseph C. Hobbs, Vice President
Alfred F. Hayward, Secretary
John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.



NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,369,444.13
POLICY HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,600,428.47

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, etc., the removal of weeds, in addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also loam and turf. Orders left at residence, corner of Richard avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 64 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON

WE FURNISH BONDS

Required by the United States Government of all Physicians and Druggists to permit the use and purchase of alcohol.

John Sise & Co.

3 Market Square, Portsmouth, N. H.

TEACHER

Cornet and Violin special Attention with Beginners. Instruction Furnished for All Occasions. R. L. REINHELD, Bandmaster, 2 Gates Street. Tel. 903M.

LABOR FURNISHED

Can furnish men for all kinds of labor. Tony Pinto, 1 Johnson St.

Mid-Winter Sales

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE—
--- SPECIAL ---
Shirt Waists

WAR ZONE AT NEWINGTON SHIP PLANT

With the declaration of the United States senate that war zones should be declared around all government ship yards, the same was put into effect at the Newington plant on Sat-

urday, General Manager George S. Hewins has established armed guards with increased numbers and an extra shift. E. O. Brown has been appointed chief. The zone has been enlarged and it is not now possible to enter or leave the yard without proper identification. It will be well for all citizens to guard with care their approach to the plant both day and night. The government is taking no chances.

Read the Want Ads.

DAZEY CHURNS

Save Forty Per Cent on Your Butter Cost

Makes Two Pounds of Table Butter from One, by merging equal quantities in weight of creamery butter and milk.

R. L. COSTELLO

Seed Store 115 Market St.

LOOKING INTO THE KITCHEN

It is nice to have a servant at one's beck and call; a cook in the kitchen, a maid in the hall. If you and I were privileged, however, to look into the kitchens of many of Portsmouth's homes tonight, the hired cooks would probably be conspicuous by their absence, and, instead, we'd find members of the families attending to the culinary chores.

We'd probably find also, not the disorder and confusion that the humorists like to write about and the cartoonists dearly love to portray, but some mighty happy and contented women looking after their household affairs and proud of the privilege.

To which ever class you may belong, it is a pretty well settled fact that a Kitchen Cabinet of the right kind would add—if you do not already possess such an article—much to the comfort and convenience of your housewifery duties.

Not only is the Hoosier's super-cabinet in convenient arrangement, but its lifetime construction makes it rank above all others. For instance, there is the Sanitary Porcelain top which is as easy to keep clean as a china plate.

Hoosier has places for 400 articles all within arm's reach! Ask any woman who has one. Ask her how it cuts her work in half. How it saves her miles of extra steps.

MARGESON BROTHERS

Vaughan Street—Tel. 570.

BOYS ADMIT TO OTHER BREAKS

Were in the Alkon Store Several Times and Raided the Whipple School.

Part of the gang of juvenile thieves who have kept the police busy with a series of petty breaks about the city, were brought to the headquarters today where they confessed to additional breaks about the city. The boys admitted that they had entered the store of M. P. Alkon several times and helped themselves to sleds, air rifles, etc. One of the sleds they sold in Kittery. The Whipple school was another place of entry where they expected to find some money as the result of recent collections made among the scholars. They admitted that they had also taken things from Philbrick's drug store. Part of the stuff was returned to the police today.

Four of the boys have already been before the court and told the police that there were other places which they went into but could not remember at the present time what places they were. So far the list includes ten or a dozen places where they boys visited.

SURVEY OF FREEMAN'S PT. COMPLETED

The final survey of the river and grounds at Freeman's Point was completed today and blue prints forwarded. The water in front of the plant in many places is 108 feet at low water. The largest battleships can tie up at the docks there.

OFFICIALS MAKING LOCAL INVESTIGATION

Representatives of the Civil Service and Department of Justice are engaged in conducting an investigation of local complaints. They visited the navy yard today to look into charges recently filed.

ROBBING CLOTHES LINES

An epidemic of petty thieving has started in this city and the latest is a raid on clothes lines. Richards avenue was given a call on Friday night and many table covers and bed spreads are missing. The thieves select only the most valuable articles. It will be well to have a "clear line" these days when night comes.

THE HERALD HEARS

That today in Portsmouth certainly looked like the second Sunday of the week.

That for a starter this city did everything to comply with the request of the state fuel administrator.

That some of the drug stores of this city wanted to close all day but it was not a unanimous proposition.

That the people of Kittery are pleased that the church controversy is ended.

That it is reported that an armed guard is needed on the water wagon.

That the sports of this city are waiting to get a look at that fast hockey and basketball team among the naval men at the navy yard who were going to set the sporting world afire.

That most horsemen who win a dollar on fast horses today, lose it on slow ones tomorrow.

That a fifty-fifty plan is reported as a settlement of the public works matter as to the next superintendent.

That more than one man will ask questions about the income tax even after attending a lecture explaining it.

That clothes line thieves are touching up the family wearing apparel of some of the Richards avenue residents.

That the river had much floating ice today.

That it will be a hard guess as to what kind of a move the groundhogs will make this year.

That another cargo of coal has arrived at the navy yard.

That some of the liquor dealers got their wives crossed up on the closing regulations today.

That the speedsters now have no excuse for the want of snow to try out their steeds.

NAVY MAN TAKES A BRIDE IN THIS CITY

Garfield-Hartnett Nuptials at the Catholic Church Today.

Miss Mary E. Hartnett, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late William

Hartnett, and Henry L. Garfield were united in marriage at the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning by Rev. D. Alex Sullivan, P. R. The bride wore a pretty gown of rose tulle with hat to match and was attended by Mrs. Walter Oldham, who wore a blue suit with hat to match. The groomsmen were Francis J. Hartnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield left shortly after the wedding reception which followed for Albany and New York city for a short honeymoon. They will return to Portsmouth and after a brief stay will make their home at Norfolk, Va. The groom is connected with the navy as a chief gunner's mate and has many acquaintances in Portsmouth, who join in wishing him and his bride a long and happy wedded life.

GIRLS' CLUB OBSERVES HOLIDAY RULE

Owing to the Monday holiday the Girls' Patriotic League announces the following changes in schedule.

The First Aid class, which meets on Monday evening, is changed to Wednesday evening. The Red Cross work usually done on Monday is also changed to Wednesday evening. The Monday evening and Friday afternoon dramatic dancing classes will both meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be a special business meeting of the league Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the John Paul Jones house.

LOCAL DASHES

This has been some quiet all right. It was some quiet about the city today.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

Don't knock; just get behind the boosters.

There is all kinds of excitement in certain circles.

A few cartloads of coal have come through to the local dealers.

Just how many pounds of coal did they save in Portsmouth today?

Let's make Portsmouth the busiest city in the state. It can be done.

The Herald is at your service for anything that will boost Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth boys from New Hampshire college were here over Sunday.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries Brown's Cash Store. Try us. Telephone 131.

The Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have all business men send in their cards.

All is quiet in all the city departments and there are no meatless or fuelless days here.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

There is no danger about all hands keeping cool these days even if they do get hot under the collar.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

Heutless, meatless, wheatless, cakeless, and now comes a Boston man to declare hatless days for him.

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Vello cars; Koolha, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods. Phone 472. hjt.11

A special examiner of the Internal Revenue was here on Saturday and Sunday. He examined the accounts of the local office on Sunday.

Contractor Edward Peterson, who is in charge of making the repairs at the Y. M. C. A. building, recently gutted by fire, states that at least six months will be required to make the necessary repairs. It is understood that the directors of the association contemplate some changes to the interior of the building.

AT MUGRIDGE'S

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, good sirloin steak, 25c; light salted beef tongues for boiling, 25c; light salted pigs' feet for boiling; home-made hogshead cheese; native bacon, smoked at Canney's; old cheese, 20c lb; famous scotch ham for frying or boiling, no bunk, no skib, clear meat at 35c lb; Maine corn, 2 cans 25c; early June peas, 2 cans 25c; fresh country eggs, put up in water glass, 55c doz.

TUESDAY EVENING

The Concert and Ball booked for Freeman's hall Tuesday evening will be run off as advertised. On account of the expense incurred by the management, including guarantee and advertising, and as the orchestra could not get here for Monday, permission was given to hold the affair on Tuesday, it being understood that the Tuesday privilege applies to this week only.

APPOINTED BY THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Joseph Sacco has been appointed by the Treasury department as one of the agents to sell thrift stamps.

The Portsmouth Herald publishes the local news when it is news.

WAR BRIDES IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Two Marine Corps Officers Are Wedded at Kittery.

Two war brides, one of them coming from Ohio and the other from Everett, Mass., were lead to the altar in a double wedding which took place at Kittery on Saturday night. The contracting parties who joined hands for life were Sergeant August M. Schone, formerly of Cincinnati and Miss Bertha O. Peters of the same city; and Quartermaster Sergeant Henry W. Weinhold of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Anna Parsons of Everett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl E. Nichols of the Second Christian church. The couples were unattended. Following the ceremony the wedding party came to this city where they and a few friends joined in a banquet.

They will make their home on Summer street, Portsmouth.

Sergeant Weinhold is attached to the naval prison and Sergeant Schone is doing duty at the navy yard barracks.

POLICE SWEEP DOWN ON SALOONS

Local saloon men were surprised this morning when the police gave them a call. It seems that the local committee issued orders to close everything. The dealers were informed that if they opened they were subject to a \$5000 fine. The state excise commission did not take any action.

NAVY TRIANGLE CLUB TO GIVE A DANCE

The Triangle club of the navy will hold the boards at Freeman's hall on Thursday night, January 24. The Jack-les are going to give one and all a grand good time. The features will be a prize waltz and novelty dance. Widger's orchestra of eight pieces is down for the musical end of the big time and every up-to-date selection for the dancers will be on the program that night.

RESIDENTS OF RYE, NOTICE.

Now that many of you are killing and dressing hogs, I will say that we will buy any size or number at top price at Mugridge's Market, Portsmouth.

SADLER—JORDAN.

Mr. William Sadler and Miss Elsie Jordan, both of this city, were married Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Cynthia Grant, 13 Hanover street, by Rev. John L. Davis of the People's Baptist church.

RICKER'S ORCHESTRA.

Tomorrow evening, Freeman's hall. Ricker's 10-piece orchestra, concert 8 till 9; then the dancing. Cents 50c, ladies 25c; balcony 15c; war tax added.

\$2500

BUYS

7 ROOM HOUSE

with bath, furnace and hardwood floors; excellent location.

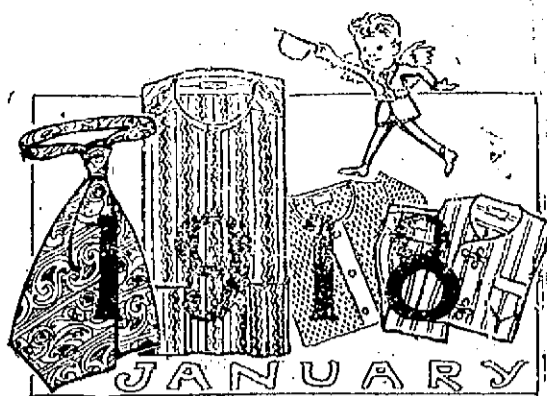
BUTLER & MARSHALL
1 MARKET ST.

High St. House
\$2100

Sheafe St. House
\$3000

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building.



New Things In Furnishings In Keeping

With The Newness Of The Year

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

In Order to do Our Bit

AND HELP IN THE SAVING OF COAL

We will omit the lights in our shop windows except

Saturday evenings.

After the coal shortage is relieved we will resume the window lights as usual.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth.

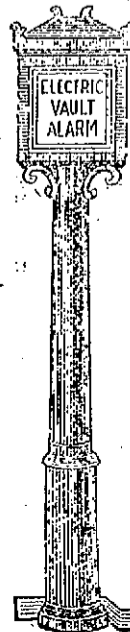
There Are Still Many Fine Shoe Bargains to Be Had in This

HALF YEARLY
SHOE CLEARANCE

With the progress of this sale, we are saving hundreds of dollars of shoe money to the people. The benefits of this sale are mutual—the savings are mutual.

The sale presents great economical opportunities, and will continue to afford advantages that are possible only occasionally, to the very last day of the sale.

Make selections as early as possible, for as this is a clearance sale,



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
ORGANIZED 1824

PROVIDE FOR TOMORROW

The world is growing wiser every day and the people are learning to realize that they should not only prepare for today but also for tomorrow. A good suggestion is—a reserve fund with the First National Bank. Your account is invited. Three per cent interest paid on savings accounts. Bank with us by mail.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.